

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

'SAVE SEQUOIAS' FILM TO REVEAL PARK'S BEAUTIES

Show at Municipal Auditorium Devoted to Big Campaign.

"Save Oakland's Sequoias Night" will be observed at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday. At that time the people of Oakland will be given their first view of a film showing the various steps of the campaign to save the redwood trees. A scenic feature of the film will be furnished in the form of views of the groves of sequoias in the Eastbay district.

Mayor Henry J. Hertz, of the general Sequoia Mountain park committee, said today that no issue has been more widely favored by the people of Oakland.

The Oakland Civic Center held a redwoods meeting last week at which John Geider, chairman of the S. O. S. speakers' bureau, was the speaker.

Hundreds of Eastbay people spent Saturday and Sunday in the redwoods, many of them spending the night among the trees and making tours of inspection through the groves on Sunday.

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Produce Expert Dies in S. F. Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Thomas J. McGee, for more than thirty years identified with the produce business in San Francisco, died at his home, 1216 Hampshire street, following a lingering illness. He was 50 years old. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. John J. McGee, a niece, Mildred Mager, and a nephew, Elmer Mager. Mr. McGee was regarded as an expert on produce markets.

THE ATTORNEY'S STORY High Blood Pressure Reduced 38 Points

When he came into my office and told me his name, I knew I was talking to one of the leading attorneys of San Francisco. It seems that he had been using Witter Water for a few weeks and the water had done for him what he had been unable to do for himself. He said, "I have been troubled with high blood pressure for the last three or four years, and have been treating with Dr. ... (one of San Francisco's leading physicians). I was not entirely satisfied with the results, as my blood pressure continued to stay around 200, and I knew that was not good for me. I told my doctor that I was going to try Witter Water. He said, 'Go ahead and see what it will do for you.' I know of several people it has helped and it may be just the thing for you."

OT-12 Telephone Douglas 7232. WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS, Western States Life Bldg., 655 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. Without any obligation on my part, send me at once details regarding the Witter Water Treatment for High Blood Pressure.

Her Majesty and Attendants

MISS PAULINE RICHARDSON, (above), chases to reign as queen of the Eden Township Farm Products Show that opens Wednesday night, and (below), her maids in waiting, MISS ELLEN HUDSON (left) and MISS JULIA CHRISTIANSEN.



Local Political Meetings Eastbay and State Activity

Senator Johnson's friends are confident that a record crowd will greet him Saturday night at the Oakland Orpheum when he will address the voters of Alameda county. The senator has been facing big crowds everywhere, according to reports, and as this county has in the past rolled up big majorities a crowded house is expected. To date the Moore forces have announced no Oakland meeting, but declare that Alameda county dates will be given out later.

Answering the charge of extravagance in state administration made by Friend Richardson in his campaign against Governor Stephens, A. R. Horon, deputy director of education, declares in a public statement that "economical administration of public instruction has enabled the state Department of Education to show a \$54,492 unexpended balance of funds appropriated for the division of normal and special schools during the last fiscal year."

Fresh from his campaign tour of Southern California, where his managers report he won thousands of friends, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for associate justice of the Supreme Court, is today preparing to launch his campaign in Oakland and Alameda county. Friends of the jurist in Oakland are preparing a reception for him upon his arrival here tomorrow.

Under the auspices of the Berkeley post of the American Legion, a big political meeting will be held in the Berkeley high school auditorium tomorrow night in order that twenty-four candidates for contested offices in Alameda county may have the opportunity of reciting their qualifications. Speeches of the candidates will be limited to five minutes.

QUEEN ELECTED FOR EDEN FARM PRODUCTS SHOW

Miss Pauline Richardson to Hold Sway; Her Maids in Waiting Announced.

HAYWARD, Aug. 7.—Queen Pauline will rule over this year's Eden Township Farm Products Show, that opens at Hayward Wednesday night with an illuminated parade and the coronation of the queen. She is Miss Pauline Richardson.

Queen Pauline was chosen queen at the close of the contest Saturday night for having sold the most tickets to the farm show. She was the guest of honor at the queen's ball in the Native Sons hall, where she led the grand march with Martin J. Madison, president of this year's show.

Today the queen and her two maids—Misses Ellen Hudson and Julia Christiansen—are making the rounds of the shopping districts, selecting their royal robes. Mrs. Carol B. Kelly, who has charge of the coronation ceremony, is with the young ladies.

The pageant beautiful on Wednesday night will be the main feature, with one hundred beautiful girls appearing in the pageant. For the past two months the girls have been rehearsing, under the direction of Mrs. Carol B. Kelly and Miss Marie Zabala.

The baby show will be staged Friday afternoon at the farm show. Competition is keen at the baby show, with twins on exhibit along with Japanese and colored babies. Miss Katherine Hogerfeld, principal of the Hayward grammar school, is secretary of the baby show.

Selected soldiers will be guests of honor at a banquet Saturday noon at the show grounds. The soldiers, all patients at the Letterman General Hospital, will be escorted to the grounds by a committee of war veterans, all members of Hayward Post No. 68, American Legion.

Upon the invitation of the officers and members of Lafayette Club No. 2, of Alameda county, Wells Drury, candidate for county treasurer, became the guest of that organization last evening. Drury was welcomed by President E. Bourdoun and Secretary C. Foney, and spoke briefly on matters now before the voters of Alameda county.

The speaker commended the society on the objects which are sought to be attained, namely to undertake and complete the political education of all citizens, and people desiring to become American citizens, and to defend every political cause and all legislation intended to promote the general welfare of the country.

"But first, and above all, permit me to congratulate you upon the honored name which you bear on your escutcheon," Drury said. "This glorious name with which you embellish your shield, gives a distinction which cannot be eclipsed. You, who are students of American history, feel a just pride in the fact that this great man, soldier, statesman, patriot, bears the distinction of being the only man who ever was or has been the guest of the United States of America. Others have been received with ovations, and have been greeted with marks of esteem, but none, not even royalty, has been so honored by the whole nation as Lafayette."

Concerning the coming election, Drury said that he had offered himself as a candidate for the office of county treasurer on the suggestion of friends in different parts of the county, and that he desired the support of all citizens who desire to see the county's business carefully managed as any private business ought to be managed; that in his opinion when a county pays an officer to perform the duties of treasurer, or the duties of any other public position it is up to the person so employed to actually give his time and personal supervision to the things required by law to be done, and this he was determined to do if favored by a majority of the people.

Illinois enacted prohibition in 1855, but repudiated it at the polls the same year.

REAL ESTATE MAN FREED OF CHECK FRAUD CHARGE

Judge Suggests Case Against J. T. McKeon Be Probed by Grand Jury.

Because of the conflicting testimony of Mrs. Florence Wilmer, 2133 Webster street, the complainant, in the case of J. T. McKeon, real estate operator who was charged with embezzlement, Police Judge Herbert Wise suggested from the bench today that the case should be investigated by the Alameda County Grand Jury. The charge against McKeon was dismissed.

In dismissing the case Judge Wise said: "I do not feel justified in holding the defendant to the charge because of the conflicting facts which were related at various times by the complaining witness."

According to the testimony, McKeon acted as Mrs. Wilmer's agent last year in a contemplated real estate deal. The testimony showed that she gave him \$300 to make a purchase of a house which was to have cost \$8,000. Before a deposit had been made on the place the owner raised the purchase price to \$10,000. Mrs. Wilmer decided then that she did not want to purchase it.

According to Fred Donahue, the prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Wilmer asked McKeon to return her deposit. He promised to do this and Donahue says that he gave her a check on the Broadway bank, which was returned by the bank, it is said, because of insufficient funds. His arrest followed.

During the hearing on July 22, while being cross-examined, Mrs. Wilmer told the court that McKeon had asked her if he could borrow the money for a number of days. For this favor she said that she gave him the sum of \$50.

Donahue then asked her why she did not tell him that she had loaned McKeon the money for a short time.

She said that she had forgotten the incident at the time she was being examined by him.

On June 22, Donahue says that McKeon made good the check for \$300.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson's first talk in Oakland during the present campaign will be given at the Orpheum Theatre, Saturday evening, August 12. The date for this meeting was originally set for August 10, but because of the state campaign has caused a change in the Senator's itinerary.

"This is to be Alameda County's opportunity to prove that we are the solid, united Republican citadel that we claim for it," said Chairman Ben F. Woolner. "Saturday night the rally at the Orpheum will be no ordinary occasion. In his forceful, unmistakable way, Senator Johnson will answer his critics. He will tell of what he has done and why, of the battles he has been necessary to wage at Washington for the speedy reconstruction of the nation on safe lines and of the solid support he has secured for the protection and development of the products of California."

"By the numbers of our presence we will proclaim not only our loyalty to the conscientious work of Senator Johnson but also our determination to maintain and fight for the national prestige of California against those who would depreciate it for selfish and sordid reasons."

Preparations will be made for an overflow meeting, it is necessary, so that all who attend will be addressed by Senator Johnson.

Carl Plant, a local banker, who has just returned from a business trip through central California, reports at headquarters that the sentiment of farmers, merchants, bankers and workers is strongly for Senator Johnson especially in the territory outside of the big cities.

"My tip was largely connected with investments," said Plant, "and I had occasion to meet people who think much on the things that go to the making of a good and prosperous community. Hiram Johnson's record in the Senate is well known to the folk in the interior and they are not easily swayed by talk merely political. They regard Senator Johnson as a safe man and not giving any thought to any other candidate."

The following statement has been signed by Mrs. H. J. Platts, president of the Women's Club: "There appeared in the press, Friday, August 5, a statement to the effect that the Glenview Women's Club met on Thursday evening, August 2, and endorsed the candidacy of H. L. Hagan for district attorney. As president of the Glenview Women's Club, I wish to deny that there was any such meeting, or that any endorsement was given to Mr. Hagan, or to any other candidate for political office by that club. "The constitution and by-laws of the Glenview Women's Club absolutely prohibits the endorsement of any candidate for political office. "I feel that this statement should be made in fairness to all concerned."

Miss Lange and Wilkens Deny Love as Motive

Linking the name of his 24-year-old sister-in-law, Helen Lange, to that of Henry Wilkens in connection with the death of his wife, today added a new element of interest to the coroner's inquest over the bodies of the three persons whose violent deaths last Thursday added to the toll of lives which began with the murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens on May 30.

The inquest into the triple tragedy involving the shooting of Mrs. Annie Downs Castor and Detective Sergeant Timothy J. Baily by Walter Castor, who then committed suicide, was begun by 10 o'clock this morning, with Mrs. Minnie Castor, mother of Walter, as one of the principal witnesses.

The jury rendered the following verdict: "We find that the said Timothy J. Baily came to his death from a gunshot wound, and we further find that the said Baily died while in the performance of his duty as a detective-sergeant of the police department of the City and County of San Francisco, was murdered by Walter Castor, who subsequently committed suicide."

"On account of the number of crimes committed by men with criminal tendencies, we recommend that those officers having authority to grant probation exercise extreme judgment in the granting of probation to men of known criminal tendencies."

The opening of the inquest was preceded by vigorous denials on the part of Henry Wilkens and Miss Helen Lange, his sister-in-law, that an alleged love affair between them had been responsible for the alleged murder of Mrs. Wilkens by Henry Wilkens, her husband.

WILKENS SEEK LIGHT ON WILKENS' QUARRELS. An effort will be made by authorities to draw from some of the witnesses of the inquest information which may throw some light on this new police theory, that quarrels between Wilkens and his wife over Wilkens' supposed affection for Miss Lange had something to do with the shooting of Mrs. Wilkens, in which both Wilkens and Walter Castor are alleged by the police to have been implicated.

Miss Lange declared today that no foundation existed for the police theory that Wilkens planned to put his wife out of the way so that he could marry her. She also asserted her belief that Wilkens was wholly innocent of the murder of his wife, and that she intended to express this opinion tonight before the grand jury.

According to Miss Lange, gossip were alone responsible for the linking of her name with that of Wilkens. She said stories were carried to Mrs. Wilkens by neighbors, and that Mrs. Wilkens' unreasoning jealousy made these stories the basis of violent quarrels with Wilkens. She denied that the stories had any foundation.

Wilkens laughed when he was informed of the theory upon which the police are now working—that he had planned the murder of his wife because he was in love with Miss Lange.

HAD KNOWN EACH OTHER SHORT TIME. "They are proceeding on the supposition that Miss Lange and I had known each other for several years," he said, "when, in fact, we had never met until about three months before my wife's death. There was no opportunity for a love affair to have grown up between us even if there had been any inclination on the part of either of us."

Miss Lange, according to her story and that of Wilkens, came to San Francisco from Germany in February of this year and lived for a month in the Wilkens household, taking care of the two children. At the end of that time she obtained employment elsewhere, it is asserted.

Miss Lange is now working in a home at Redwood City. There she today denied that any interest of Wilkens in her had anything to do with the death of his wife.

"My sister and her husband did not get along well together—that is true," she said. "When I came from Germany, it was to try to make things better. My sister was not well and was very nervous. She was terribly homesick and in her nervous state she imagined things."

DECLARES SISTER JEALOUS OF HUSBAND. "She was jealous of my husband every time he spoke to another woman. Sometimes Wilkens would take his bookkeeper home after work, and then my sister, ill and nervous, would tell all around the neighborhood that he was taking other women out in his car."

"Sometimes she would actually accuse me of trying to get her husband away from her. I don't believe she knew what she was doing when she said that, because later on she would say she was sorry and that she knew I was a friend to both of them."

"You know how neighborhoods talk? People gossiped about what my sister said, and it came back to Wilkens. He has a very quick temper, and when he drank, as he sometimes did, he used to fly into rages. My sister drank, too—it hurts me to say these things about both of them, but I must tell the truth."

"It was just quarreling when they were like that, but nothing serious. They were both quick-tempered and the drink made them worse."

"If I ever knew that Wilkens beat my sister, once she told me that he had beaten her, but he never did while I was there. She never said that he threatened her, al-

CLUBHOUSE IN VISITACION VALLEY URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A campaign to raise \$5500 to build a community clubhouse in Visitacion Valley will be launched soon, according to the plans of the leaders. Three years ago Miss Florence Friedman, a teacher in the school of the district, organized a club for boys which later expanded to include activities for girls. Under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service a gymnasium was added to the plant.

The neighborhood organization is now functioning under the San Francisco Community Recreation League with the assistance of various agencies.

Corns Go Blue-jay to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plaster. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

ITCHY PIMPLES ON CHILD'S FACE

Caused Eruptions. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My child's trouble began with little red pimples that festered and caused large, sore eruptions on her face. The eruptions itched and burned, especially at night, causing her to scratch and irritate them. Her face was disfigured, and she lost her rest at night on account of the irritation."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Neola, Utah.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 10¢. Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Talcum 10¢. 6-10-34 Cuticura Soap saves without soap.

Waterfront Trespass Decision Affirmed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The United States circuit court of appeal today affirmed the decision of the district court granting \$20,000 damages to Eugene and Georges Le Roy from the Oakland Waterfront company and the Pacific Improvement company on the ground that their acre fronting on Oakland harbor was being trespassed upon by the waterfront company.

Resinol does wonders for poor complexions

Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—just underneath is the proper treatment! It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

If your skin isn't just what you want it to be, ask your dealer for Resinol Lotion and Ointment.

YOUR TEETH

Take care of your teeth. Be free from pyorrhea and other dangerous troubles by constant, careful cleaning with Osgoods' Peroxide Dental Cream.

Our own formula. Try it.

Sold at both stores.

OSGOODS' DRUG STORES

7th and Broadway 12th and Washington

MacLafferty
A BUSINESS MAN
FOR CONGRESS
FORMER 4-MINUTE SPEAKER
Has Opened Headquarters at
1444 San Pablo Avenue
DROPI!
Primarily—August 29th

Battle With Bandits Probed by Police
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Police today were investigating the story of Ray Newman and C. Ogden, who declared they fought two pistol battles with a pair of masked bandits who held up and robbed them and their girl companions last night.

TYPHOON DEATH TOLL INCREASES TO 10,000, REPORT

Tales of Horror Are Told of
Chinese City Swept by
Wind and Water.

HONGKONG, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Casualties in the typhoon and tidal wave which last Wednesday swept the port of Swatow, 250 miles north of here, now are estimated at 10,000.

Another British steamer, in addition to the two previously reported ashore, was bound from Hongkong to Shanghai when she met the fury of the typhoon and was wrecked, but her passengers were saved.

Desolation hovers over the ruined city and horror haunts its streets. Detailed reports reach Hongkong of the full extent of the disaster is being revealed. In the native city hundreds of corpses and the carcasses of animals are mingled with the debris. Human remains protrude from the wreckage. It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of the city's buildings were destroyed, including the silk knitting factories and the old German consulate.

The American consulate and the Standard Oil company's godown or warehouse were slightly damaged.

Chou-like, some Chinese, attempted to loot the wreckage, but the native police stopped them promptly. A Swatow Chinese newspaper, however, reports that lawless elements raided the houses of typhoon victims and held up passers-by for plunder.

The police frustrated an attempt to loot the offices of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, arresting two men.

At midnight Wednesday fire broke out in a Chinese hotel, gutting it and adding to the terrifying experiences of the inhabitants.

The destruction was almost complete, with the exception of the Chinese postoffice, a new three-story building. No building escaped damage.

To all appearances Swatow presents the scene of a war-ravaged town—one heap of ruins. The tidal wave, which swept the bund or road along the harbor, at the height of the typhoon, inflicted considerable damage to the waterfront buildings. Losses were heavy in this district.

The British in Hongkong have remitted \$10,000 to the British consul at Swatow and are shipping rice for distribution among the homeless and destitute. The Swatow municipality committee is raising subscriptions for a relief fund.

The captain of the steamer Hainan, arriving here this morning from Swatow, told the Associated Press correspondent that his vessel, fifteen miles before reaching Swatow from Shanghai, encountered corpses and carcasses floating on the ebb tide. No wreckage was seen this far out.

Pioneer Physician's Funeral Is Held

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Funeral services for Dr. George P. Reynolds, pioneer Alameda physician, were held at the California Crematorium, Oakland, today. The services were under the auspices of Oak Grove Lodge, F. & A. M., of which he was a member. The Rev. Henry H. Shires officiated.

The honorary pallbearers were: C. F. Michaels, Joseph A. Durney, F. Binder, F. W. Van Sickle, F. S. Rowley, J. E. Hall, Victor, Owen and E. M. Shaw.

Dr. Reynolds died suddenly last Friday night in Lane hospital, where he had gone for treatment for acute throat trouble. He recently retired from active practice and had been planning a trip into the Sierras with his wife and daughter after which he was to return to his ranch in Lake county. He was 75 years old and had practiced in Alameda for the past 40 years.

Moon to Aid Legion In Athletic Show

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The full moon on Thursday will assist in furnishing the lighting effect for the big open air athletic show to be staged by Alameda Post, American Legion at Silver Beach, Thursday evening. Claude P. Deal will be in charge of the features, which will include five boxing bouts, a blindfolded boxing contest and several vaudeville numbers.

U. S. Shipping Board To Auction Material

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The auction sale of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation will take place at the Liberty Shipyard warehouse tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A large quantity of material will be auctioned off. Everything from locomotives to hotel feeding equipment and nautical supplies will be on sale.

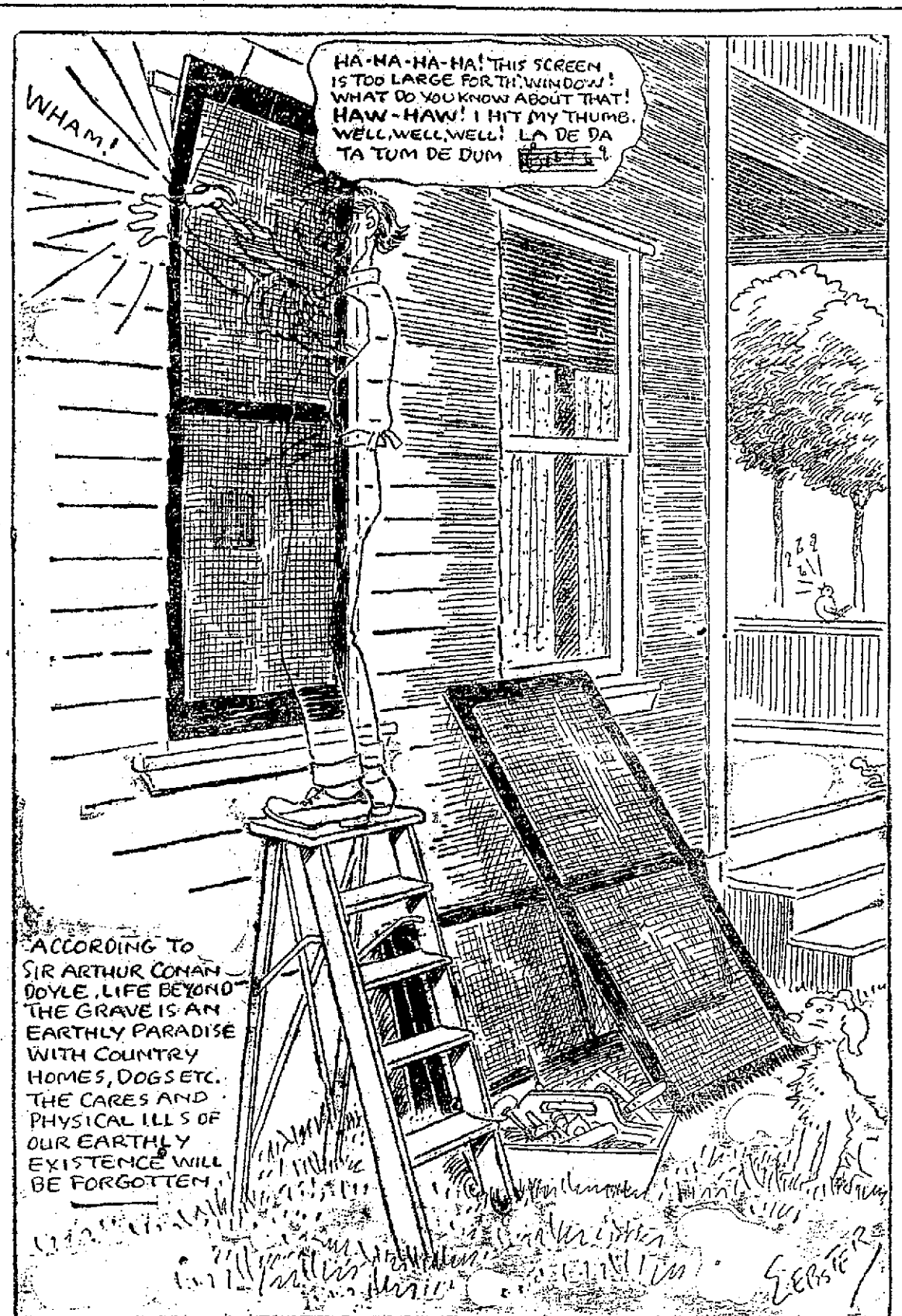
THEATER PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The members of the Alameda Pyramid of Societies baseball team will be hosts at a theater party in the Rialto theater, Thursday evening. A big special program has been prepared for the occasion in connection with the regular run of pictures.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND
DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and
Bowels, Intestinal Cramp,
COLIC, DIARRHOEA
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

Spirit Man Putting Up Misfit Screens

By WEBSTER
(Copyright, 1922)



News of the Churches

Spirit Keynote, Asserts Pastor

In a sermon preached before the Centennial Presbyterian church yesterday Rev. Edward C. Phillips, the pastor, used as the base of his talk what he stated he considered to be the essential element in the Christian religion as set forth in the New Testament. In part he said:

"Jesus calls men to become his disciples. That call is a summons to a new life. And our response to that call is a matter of life and death, moral and spiritual, for time and eternity. Such is the whole tone of the New Testament. The salvation of men, and the progress of the Kingdom of God depend upon the unity of God's people, so Jesus indicates in that last great prayer of His. But there will never be real unity among us until we see and understand what is vital and essential and what is not. When we do see these things clearly we shall be able to recognize the non-essential things to a place in our program that will not allow them to interfere with our mutual respect, affection and co-operation."

"The man who has the spirit of Christ is a Christian and no other is. Even a man's conduct may not be a safe criterion. A speaker at a recent convention stated, 'Can a man be a Christian and smoke? I say unhesitatingly he cannot.' And yet some of the very best and strongest of the servants of God have smoked most of their lives."

"Another took the ground at one time that no man could dance or play cards and be a Christian. Now, I don't do these things, for God never made me one to regulate the consciences of other men. The question is, has this man the spirit of Christ? If so, he is a Christian."

"Let us then be careful how we presume His bolts to throw, and deal damnation round the land on each we deem His foe. Let us look to ourselves, and make our own callings and election sure. And let us not be afraid to co-operate with any man, of whatever name or creed, who is honestly seeking to help his fellows along the rugged road of life."

No Safe Side of 40, Warning

"There is no safe side of forty. There never is a time when we cannot make a mess of life if we choose." This was a declaration yesterday of Dr. Lynn T. White of the San Anselmo Theological Seminary, speaking for Dr. Charles L. Kloss at the Plymouth Congregational church, from the words: "I am convinced that nothing shall separate us from the love of Christ." He continued:

"We don't like the word 'lost' these days. But there is no better word for those who insist on separating themselves from Christ's love. They do not know where they are going. They are off the highway that leads to the highest and best, as proved by the accumulated and accurate experience of the ages."

"Life has a way of giving us a few satisfactions which compensate us for the losses, sometimes only a few, but enough. There are some things that are not guaranteed to the upright in heart—wealth and eminence, for example. These are in the hands of the base metals. The richest and best are for the right ones. Life has a way of tapering majestically to its summit at the finish. God keeps the best things to the last."

"The world was stirred years ago by Jules Verne's 'Around the World in Eighty Days.' Yet every day since the morning and the evening were the first day, the dawn has gone around the world in 24 hours. And everywhere is God. Out of the wisdom of the ages the Psalmist wrote: 'Here is God. I take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, there is God.' There is one thing God cannot resist, and that is faith. When Livingston one night, discouraged and disheartened, was on the verge of fleeing under cover of the night and abandoning his work, he opened the old book and read: 'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.' That, said he, 'is the word of a Gentleman; His most strict and sacred word of honor and there's an end on it.'"

"But is the promise for this life and nothing more? God doesn't work that way. We shall find, like the fishermen of old, that when we have toiled all of the night Jesus stands on the shore. The end will bring an understanding of God's promises—richer and fuller than we now dream of."

Stability of Character Needed

No matter how well accomplished a man might be in physical or mental attainments, he would be of little permanent good to society without stability of character. This formed the base of the sermon yesterday at the Olivet Congregational church by Rev. Harold Goette, the pastor. In part he said:

"What the world needs more than any other one thing, in the various departments of life, are men with stability of character."

"Anybody may start a good enterprise, a good work or a good life, but the starting of such will not amount to much unless he holds out and makes a success. It is an easy matter to make a profession of Christianity, but to make a success of living the Christian life is another question. If all people who start for heaven would continue in the upward road it would be much easier to induce others to become interested in the Christian religion."

"Men of vacillating character are detrimental to the church or any other good institution. The value of the church is estimated not by the number of its members, but by the character of its membership."

"The failures in social, commercial and church life are due largely to a lack of stability of character."

"I believe the time is coming when Christian integrity will be the chief requisite for every position of trust. A general in the U. S. army recently said, 'I will appoint no man to any position who is not a total abstainer from strong drink.' Back of many of our rail wrecks, train wrecks and bank wrecks are moral wrecks in the lives of men. It is the good stable character of Godly men and women who give lustre to the cross."

Fight Klu Klux, Say Hibernians In Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.—Resolutions deploring the situation in Ireland and opposing the Ku Klux Klan were adopted by the national board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in conference here.

The Irish resolution spoke of the "unhappy division of the Irish people" and suggested that members of the order "refrain from abridging our opinions or criticisms lest the harsh discord be transmitted to our side of the ocean."

The other resolution declared that the "Ku Klux Klan challenge to our Catholic citizenship should be opposed by aggressive, intellectual power," and urged organization of all Irish-American Catholics.

Of Jesus Christ and the most weighty sermons are the sterling characters that shine from the church today.

"It is a compliment to the cause of Jesus that people of the world expect more of the weakest Christian than of the strongest infidel."

Fanaticism in Religion, Claim

"A widespread wave of emotionalism, irrationalism, and fanaticism in religion is sweeping over America at the present time," declared Rev. Clarence God, pastor of the First Unitarian church, yesterday morning while speaking on "The Madness of the Second Coming." Continuing, he said:

"The dead hand of reactionary beliefs in the church is endeavoring to perpetuate outgrown myths and superstitions and to block the diffusion of modern scientific knowledge. There is something of the primitive in the popularity of healing meetings and the preaching of the second coming of Christ. The modern doctrine of the second coming of Christ is based upon the literal interpretation of the Bible and the belief that the Bible is without error or misstatement in its doctrinal teachings, as well as being a trustworthy historical record. Every person who has had a high school education, and has used his reason sufficiently to formulate a rational view of history and the universe, ought to be able to resist the lure of this doctrine. He should cast aside the idea of the second coming of Christ as he does the ancient belief in the flatness of the earth or the burning of witches."

"There is not a detail in the modern apocalyptic hope of the second coming of Christ but what

Men Want Power, Says Pastor

At the Golden Gate Baptist church yesterday morning Rev. Willard Fuller, the pastor, spoke on the subject, "The Crippled Conqueror." In part he said:

"The word 'power' gets attention. Men want power. The Christian should seek to have power. Power to resist, to win, to achieve, to conquer. The believer in the Word of God recognizes the power of helplessness. Energy is sometimes wrapped in frailty. Meekness is more than muscle, and gentleness will do what great guns cannot do."

"Moses, at 40, sought to deliver his people. He used the big stick. That was a blunder. God then enrolled him in the University of the Cross, and took him through a 40-

OAKLAND C. OF C. PLANS TO VISIT NEIGHBOR CITIES

First of Series of Four Trips
Scheduled for Hayward
Wednesday.

Members of the Oakland Chapter of Commerce will make four trips to nearby cities, according to announcement made today. The cities to be visited are Hayward, Concord, Petaluma and San Jose.

The first of these trips, to the Hayward Farm Products Show, is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The party will go by automobile. The cars will be decorated for the occasion, and it is the intention of the boosters that Hayward shall know that Oakland is with her. A call is being sent out for automobiles. All members of the chamber are invited to go, and as many as can be asked to bring their own machines. The excursionists will gather at the chamber of commerce, Thirteenth and Alice streets, at 6:30 and will leave promptly at 7 o'clock.

Windshield stickers and pennants will be furnished to every driver. Some will be assigned to those who come without machines. The Concord Rodeo, to be held next Saturday, is the occasion for the second trip. Machines will be rather at the chamber of commerce for this short journey prior to 7 o'clock and will leave the chamber at 1.

August 19 is Petaluma Egg Day. It is on this date that the representatives of the chamber will go to the Sonoma county fair.

The trip to San Jose is to be made over the new road of the Western Pacific on the first train that makes the run. The date for the excursion is not set yet, but will be prior to September 3.

Members of other city officials will join the chamber of commerce delegation on the trip to Hayward, and will assist in making Wednesday night a banner one of the Farm Products Show.

Committee in charge of these excursions is as follows: George D. Furness, William H. Mayhew, T. W. Reese, J. S. Killum, L. H. Rodenbough, C. A. Schaad, W. H. Davenport, H. A. Stoddard, and J. R. Munsell.

Licenses of Three Dairies Are Revoked

Dr. C. C. Wing, city food and milk inspector, today announced that he had revoked licenses of three dairies that have been shipping milk and cream into this city. They were revoked because the products did not come up to the standard required by the board of health.

Wing says that when their milk and cream meets the necessary requirements they may apply for new licenses. The dairies affected were those of Dr. C. C. Wing, of Clara, A. Rocha, of Tracy, and Vargus & Balcon, of Milpitas.

Bad Check Charge. Arraignment Set

William J. Cullyberry will be arraigned tomorrow in the police court on a charge of passing a check for \$325 without sufficient funds in the bank to cover it. He was arrested in San Francisco today. According to the police, the check was indorsed by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, the widow of a former police inspector. The check was returned to her by the bank marked not sufficient funds.

Some think our city is no better than our commercial advantages, when in fact we are no better than the character of our citizenship. The best way to develop stability of character is to embrace the principles of the teachings of Jesus Christ and live them privately and publicly continuously.

SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND BODY OF EDWARD MARSTON

Belief That Escaped Prisoner
Sought Death by Drown-
ing Not Borne Out.

A thorough search of the estuary and the bay failing to disclose any trace of his body, the sheriff's office has issued a circular asking aid in the arrest of Edward C. Marston, escaped from the authorities, by whom he was held to answer to a statutory charge brought by his own daughter.

Marston was being tried on the charge placed against him by his daughter when, after Judge Samuel of the Superior Court had refused to grant him a trial as to his sanity, he pleaded guilty and was returned to the county jail. Later Dr. O. D. Hamilton and Dr. C. D. Crutts expressed belief there might be a possibility of the prisoner being insane and he was removed to the Emergency hospital for observation. While at the hospital he escaped without hat, coat or shoes through a window at a moment when his guard's back was turned. Failing to find any trace of him the sheriff's office decided that it was probable he had committed suicide in the estuary or bay.

The circular describes Marston as being 39 years old, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in height and weighing about 130 pounds. He has blue eyes and dark brown hair. He is a machinist by trade and can be identified by a scar inside his lower left arm and a large vaccine mark on his upper left arm.

County Votes \$500 To Fete Fire Chiefs

August 10 will be Oakland day at the International Fire Chiefs convention to be held in San Francisco. Five hundred dollars was appropriated this morning by the county board of supervisors to provide for the reception and entertainment of the fire fighters during their visit to the Eastbay district.

The clerk of the board was instructed to advertise for bids for the mortuary buildings soon to be erected at the county hospital.

The monthly report of the county social service agent showed that there were 364 cases handled by that department during July. Of these 281 were sent to the county hospital; 239 cases were investigated.

At the Receiving hospital 629 cases were handled during July. The pamphlet was the earliest form of compound wind instrument.

Sea Lions Are in Oakland Harbor On Fishing Trip

AQUATIC flappers have appeared within the corporate limits of Oakland. They are not lashing beauties, either, but sea lions that have been seen flapping their flippers about in the waters of Oakland harbor during the last few days. Experts on the subject of sea lions say the sea lions probably are following some kind of fish. Salmon and striped bass are their favorites. They also eat smelt and herring. Sea lions are rarely in Oakland's inner harbor.

OAKLAND'S CASH IS NOW \$1,426,696

At the close of business on July 31, the city of Oakland had on hand \$1,426,696, according to the report of the city auditor submitted today at the meeting of the city council. Of this amount, \$194,983 was in the general fund, and \$1,231,713 in special and other funds.

A resolution of intention to improve Madeline street from Maple avenue northward was passed, and the city engineer directed to prepare specifications.

Council fixed the tax rate for the Melrose sanitary district at 8 cents on each \$100, acting in the capacity of directors for that district. The tax rate for Melrose sanitary district No. 2 was fixed at 44 cents.

School Girl, Scolded, Tries to Kill Self

Because she was scolded by her mother for staying out too late last night, 16-year-old Augusta Schwartz, schoolgirl living at 1224 Market street, drank poison today in an attempt to commit suicide. She was rushed to the emergency hospital by the police, who were summoned by her mother. She will recover.

Youths Banned From Cycle for Six Months

Leo Weiss and Louis Sousa, two youths who wanted to see how fast they could travel on their motorcycle, were today placed on six months' probation by Police Judge Herbert Wise, who was sitting for Judge Mortimer Smith. The boys are not to ride a motorcycle during that period or they will be given a jail sentence. They were arrested on the Redwood road in the foothills.

Ferguson Certified For Texas Primary

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 7.—By unanimous vote the State Democratic executive committee today decided to certify the name of former Governor James B. Ferguson, of Temple, to the county chairman, as one of the rule-off candidates for the U. S. Senate in the primary, August 26.

3 ARE HELD IN U. S. \$1,000,000 FRAUD IN MUNITION DEAL

Former War Department
Sales Head Indicted in
Powder Plant Sale.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Indictments were returned today by the special grand jury investigating alleged war frauds against Ernest C. Morse, former director of sales of the war department; Everly M. Davis, president of the E. M. Davis Chemical Company of New York, and Alexander W. Phillips, associated with Davis.

The three men, all of whom live in New York, were charged in the indictment with having defrauded the government out of more than a million dollars in connection with the sale of the war-built plant of the Old Hickory Powder Company, near Nashville, Tenn.

In 1577 failures in the United States amounted to \$355,000,000.

"My Wife Is Now The Picture Of Health---We Think

TANLAC

is the grandest medicine ever sold," says G. E. Van Doren, 294 W. Alhambra St., St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Van Doren added that a few bottles of Tanlac

restored his wife after he had spent hundreds of dollars in vain on other medicines. Many have had similar experiences. Tanlac is sold at all good druggists.

MONITOR
BALL BLUING
which does perfectly with
our detergent. Best because softest.
AT YOUR
DRUGGISTS
STANDARD ULTRAMARINE CO.
Easton, W. Va.

1923 VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick

MOTOR CARS

At Greatly Reduced Prices!

OPEN CAR MODELS:

4-Cyl. Roadster, 2 pass.	\$1050
4-Cyl. Touring, 5 pass.	\$1075
6-Cyl. Roadster, 2 pass.	\$1400
6-Cyl. Touring, 5 pass.	\$1425
6-Cyl. Touring, 7 pass.	\$1690
6-Cyl. Sport Roadster, 3 pass.	\$1890
6-Cyl. Sport Touring, 4 pass.	\$1945

CLOSED CAR MODELS

4-Cyl. Coupe, 3 pass.	\$1385
4-Cyl. Touring Sedan, 5 pass.	\$1540
4-Cyl. Sedan, 5 pass.	\$1625
6-Cyl. Coupe, 4 pass.	\$2180
6-Cyl. Touring Sedan, 5 pass.	\$2210
6-Cyl. Sedan, 5 pass.	\$2270
6-Cyl. Sedan, 7 pass.	\$2495

DELIVERED IN OAKLAND
FREIGHT AND WAR TAX INCLUDED
(See These New Buick Cars NOW at Our Salesroom)

OPEN EVENINGS.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 Broadway, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO Lakeside 3400 PORTLAND

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

MY FAVORITE STORIES

by IRVIN S. COBB

A Customer Who Wasn't Wanted.

Almost invariably, when men fall to discussing examples of business sagacity, someone present is reminded of the illustrative incident of the white triamp and the colored saloon-keeper. For here it is that those who have not heard the story—if any such there are—set forth:

The colored man sat behind his bar in a moment when trade was slow. Through the swinging doors entered the ragged Caucasian.

"Give me a good five-cent cigar," he ordered. The proprietor produced a box containing a number of malignant-looking dark-brown rolls. The patron made a discriminating choice and then in the act of putting the cigar between his lips checked himself as though struck with a new idea.

"Say, I've changed my mind," he said. "Believe I'll take a glass of beer instead."

The negro returned the cigar to his box and drew a glass of beer. The customer drank it, wiped his mouth on the back of his hand and started to withdraw.

"Yere, hole on, wite man," said the negro. "You ought to pay fur dat beer."

"Why, I gave you a cigar for it!"

"Yes, but you ain't paid fur de cigar, neither."

"But you've still got de cigar, ain't you? What's the matter with you anyhow?"

The colored man scratched his head.

"Lemme see, boss," he said, "ei I gits dis thing straight. You don't owe me for de beer, cause you give me de cigar fur it and you don't owe me for de cigar 'cause you handed it back to me. Is dat right?"

"Certainly it's right," said the crafty white.

"Ver' well, then," agreed the colored man, "but say, mister, I wants to ax you a favor: Next time you feels lak smokin' or drinkin' please tek yo' custom somewhars else."

(Copyright, 1922)

Uncle Wiggily Stories

by HOWARD R. GARIS

"PLEASE tell Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, to leave a large piece of ice this morning, Uncle Wiggily," called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzz, the muskrat lady housekeeper, to the bunny gentleman as he sat on the front porch of his hollow stump bungalow twinkling his pink nose.



"A large piece of ice?" Tev well, I'll tell Mr. Whitewash," said Uncle Wiggily. "But what are you going to do with so much ice, Nurse Jane, are you going to make frozen cream?"

"I want to put the watermelon on ice, though, for it is much better when it is cold—I mean the watermelon is much better cold for of course ice is always cold."

"Except when it's melted," chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "But where is the watermelon you are going to put on the ice after Mr. Whitewash brings it from his ice cave?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "I don't see any watermelon, Nurse Jane."

"Why, I thought perhaps you would bring one when you came home from hopping around to have an adventure," spoke Nurse Jane. "For I suppose you are going adventuring, aren't you?" she asked.

"Oh yes," answered Mr. Longears, with another twinkle of his pink nose. "I'm going adventuring and I'll bring you a watermelon—the largest I can find. Here comes Mr. Whitewash now, with the ice I'll tell him to leave a large chunk, and then I'll hop along."

When the ice was in the refrigerator, Uncle Wiggily started hopping over the fields and through the woods and soon he met Johnnie and Billie Bushy-tail the squirrels.

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggily?" chattered the squirrels.

"After a watermelon for Nurse Jane to put on the ice," answered the bunny. "Where are you squirrel chaps going?" he asked. Billie looked at Johnnie and Johnnie looked at Billie.

"We—we aren't going anywhere—not specially," said Billie. "But we are too!" suddenly cried Johnnie. "We're going with you, Uncle Wiggily, to help you eat the watermelon!" and he looked at his brother in a queer way. Johnnie did.

"Oh, yes. This is what we are going with you, Uncle Wiggily," chattered Billie, as if he suddenly remembered it.

"Hum! Mind up your minds!"



We hope suspenders do come back, for if they're anything, women a woman powdering her nose at a show under the name of 'ever-father' is a sight to be seen. Mrs. Lou Penu got almost downtown, a day before she remembered she had a hole in the knee of her left stockin'.

(Copyright, 1922)

(Copyright, 1922)

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

BY WHEELAN

FULLER FUN COMEDY

THE 'COME-BACK'

SCENARIO BY OLD JOE MILLER

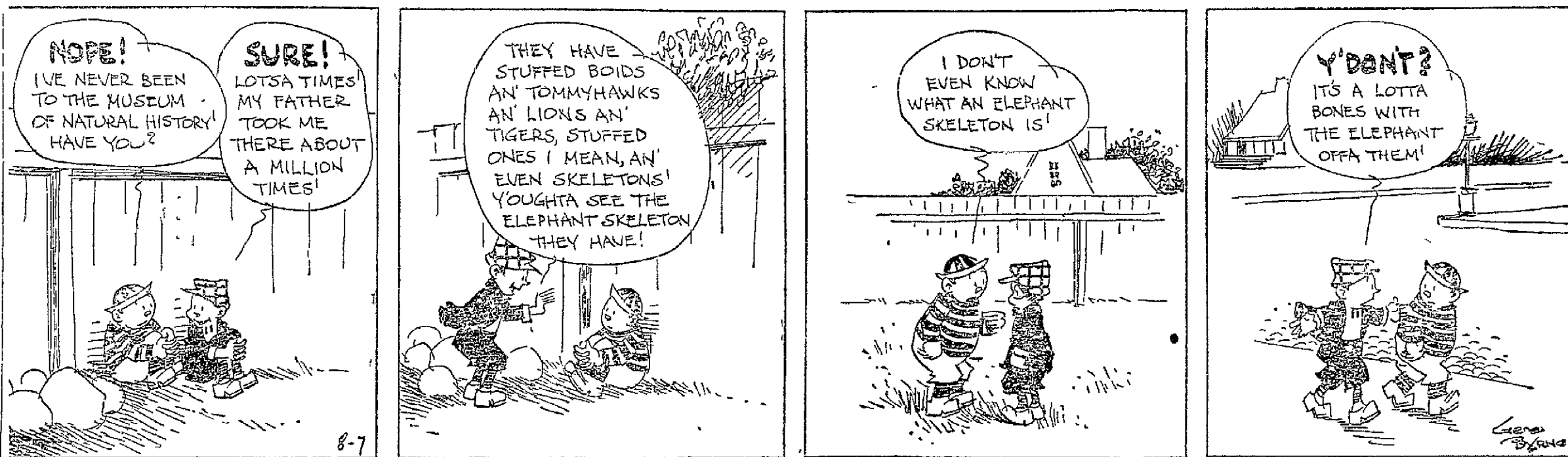


REG'LAR FELLERS

It's Just as the Elephant Leaves It.

BY GENE BYRNES

(Copyright 1922, by Gene Byrnes Trade Mark Reg U S Pat Off)



PERCY Produce Johnnie, Madam, They'll By MacGILL

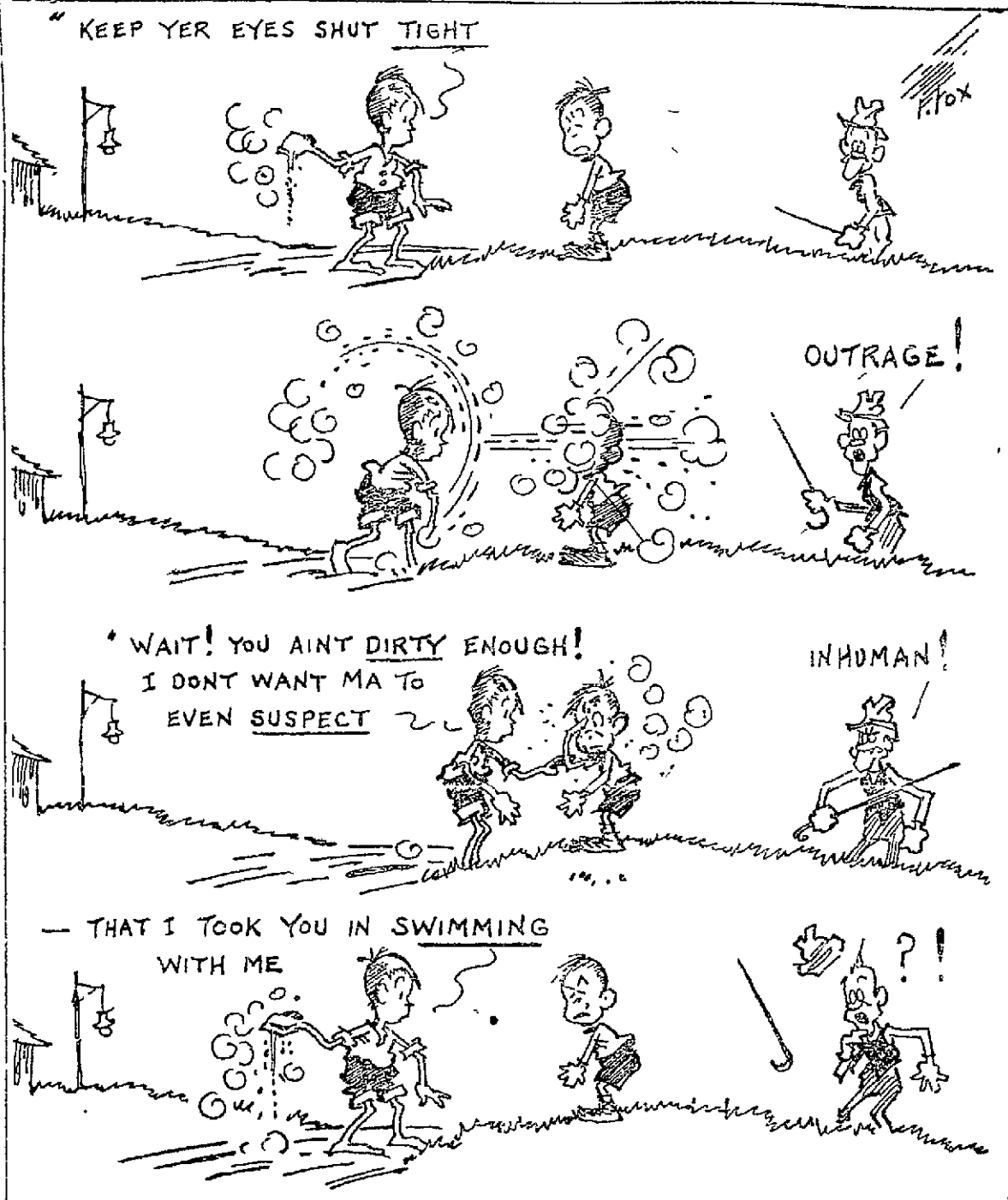
Furnish the Corkscrew.



LIFE

His Little Brother

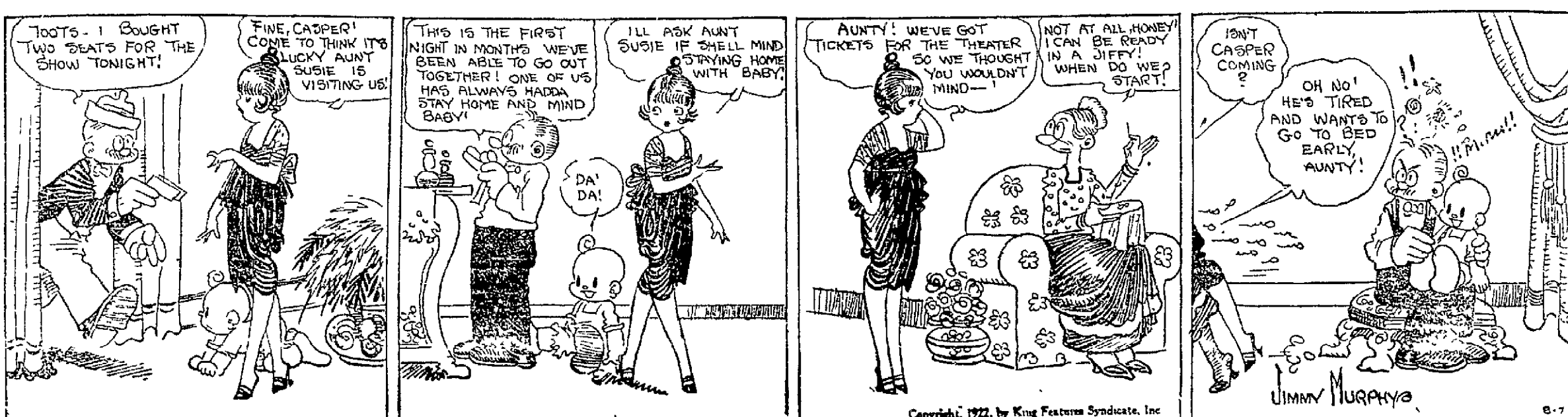
By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Aunt Susie Doesn't Mind, Oh, No, Not at All

BY MURPHY



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DAILY MAIL

My Marriage Problems
Chad Garrison's
New Phase Of
Revelations
of a WifeWHY MADGE PAIRED DICKY
WITH BESS DEAN

(Continued from yesterday.)

Ted Cosgrove had no chance to answer his brother's mischievous prediction concerning their comparative catches of fish. Before he could speak I heard Bess Dean murmur softly:

"You don't care if you don't catch many fish tonight, do you Teddyskins?"

That she knew I must have heard her and cared no whit for my knowledge, was patent. Masculine opinion—the only kind to which she ever pays attention—was out of hearing in the persons of Dicky, Pa Cosgrove and Fred. But I was standing very near her, and I clenched an involuntary fist in the darkness at the wilful cruelty of the girl. Ten years older than the lad, versed in the wiles of a woman of the world, Bess Dean was doing her best to fascinate him, and, I guessed, with what airy indifference she would close the chapter of his young devotion when she should leave the mountains.

The boy caught his breath. I did not need eyes to see the expression his face held as he turned it toward her. And when he answered her, his voice was slightly hoarse:

"I don't care about anything in the world except—"

Fred's voice, high pitched, tantalizing, struck in:

"Cat get your tongue, Teddyskins? Or are you just jealous because I'm catching all the fish? Here's number three, and in another half minute—"

"NEVER MIND HIM"

"Shut up!" Ted growled. "Everybody isn't such a nut as you are. Go on and catch all the bullheads in the lake if you want to, but I don't spend so much time bragging about it."

"Never mind him."

Bess Dean's voice as a caressing as the stroke of a violin became the hand of a master. I knew that it was as effectively playing upon the heartstrings of the raw country youth.

It was such an unfair thing, I said to myself wrathfully. It was experience that might spoil the boy's whole life—his trust in women. With one of the sudden Quixotic impulses which come to me sometimes, and which I can only regret as I feel justified in them, I resolved that I would spoil her game in the only way that lay open to me.

I knew that above all things she desired Dicky's company and would have traded a thousand Teds for the chance of a mild flirtation with my husband, especially if I knew that it was going on. Whether or not I would have been capable of so Spartan a resolve, I don't know. But the knowledge of his indifference to her, and of the immensity of the mountains strengthened my resolve, and the appearance of Dicky with fishing poles—baited for him and for me—gave me the opportunity for a daring ruse.

DICKY IS GAME

"Ready, Madge?" Dicky's tone held a careful, proprietary note, and I felt a remorseful twinge at the thing I meant to do. But the thought of Ted Cosgrove's mother, and more potent still, a flash at the possibility of a woman might feed her vanity upon my own boy's heart, smothered my conscience.

"Dicky, I made my voice as inconspicuously as I could, as usual."

"You know we shall certainly scrap if we fish together. Husband and wives always do. It's dangerous as teaching each other to drive a car. You take Bess as a partner, and I'll stick to you, no matter how many fish we girls lose, and a fine time will be had by all."

There was an instant's silence, broken after a second by Fred's raucous call. "Number four!" and the splash of a fish on the rocks as the fatigued fisherman tossed his pole back. Then Dicky spoke shortly, almost sullenly:

"Suit yourself. Come on, Bess! If you dare trust yourself to my tender mercies after that recommendation."

"I don't see what else there is to do, do you?" she answered with a sort of sullen gravity, and I knew that she was conveying to Ted with diabolical cleverness the assumption that she would prefer his company alone. This she was doing under cover of a saucy retort which she no doubt meant to pique Dicky's interest.

"No. We've been paired off by a designing woman," Dicky's voice had lost its sulkiness, and had taken on the note of gay irresponsibility I knew so well. "Adieu, false spouse! You'll rue with bitter tears this shaking of me for a younger and handsomer man."

"Good-by, Teddyskins!" Bess Dean moved off at Dicky's side with a gay wave of her hand to the boy. "Don't let Mrs. Graham catch all the fish. If she beats me I'll never forgive her."

And I, standing by the side of the underling sassy Teddyskins, distinctly regretted the inner meaning of her little speech, and wondered if there might not be a suspicion of truth in Dicky's parting words.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Geraldine's
SHOULDER

Listen, World!

MRS. ELWOOD says that Katie and Winnie are Mrs. Elwood's 18 and 20-year-old daughters. They don't look like heart-breakers as they sail forth to their respective jobs in the morning, with their smart, efficient, and their dimes working on all six. They look adorable, and awesomely efficient.

And it's that very efficiency which is contributing to Mrs. Elwood's heartbreak. "They think they know it all," she wails. "They never ask my advice about anything, and if I give it they just laugh. And obey—they don't know the meaning of the word! When I scold them they look as if they hated me!"

Perhaps you too are the parent of a Modern Daughter who is breaking your heart. Are you? Did you ever stop to think that perhaps your heart is a bit to blame for letting itself be broken? Maybe you're trying to use that heart as a barrier across the highway to someone's life—and the grieving because it got kicked. Does your daughter, too, look as if she "just hate" you? when you dispute her decisions? How would YOU look and act if someone tried to interfere with what you considered your essential freedom? I don't deny that she's inconsiderate and thoughtless of your creed—but you are quite thoughtful of hers?

The Modern Daughter is living in a world a million years from the world in which you were born. She is supporting herself, and by virtue of it she claims her right to self-determination.

"What can you do to prevent it?" Nothing. It's going to be dreadfully hard to stand by and watch her go her way—but go

Next to cigarettes and "wild" parties, the FLAPPER has created more rumormongers than a three-legged race on Broadway. They've been roasted and abused but to no avail, for they're flapping merrily on their way as this being written.

Why should I say more about 'em, when a loyal defender comes to their aid:

"Let's reform mother and dad, as well as the kids."

Dear Jerry: You have said volumes in the above sentence. Of all arguments, discussions or articles ever written (my, how they buzz incessantly, in all papers), none has solved the flapper question as you have and in so few words. I also believe that said riddle, "flapper," must first be studied in the home—worked from inward and gradually reaching outward until its good influence is felt and finally becomes absorbed in every-day life.

Jerry, it's the mother heart that addresses you now and is going to tell you how I am endeavoring to lead a family of growing boys and girls in the trend of modern life.

To begin with, I consider motherhood the grandest, noblest and sublimest task imposed on woman by the Creator. To me it's a holy task, a thing Divine. Since our work is but to help to develop and uplift the body, but also the spirit, soul. Ah, that's it. The soul. Yes, therein lies the secret of reform for flapperism. I contend that it's not raving over fashion and morals of modern girls or boys that's going to improve present conditions. Never!

Let's forget the flapper and her rolled socks or penciled eyebrows, and think of her, or of him, as only "My son" or "My daughter." Fathers and mothers, awake! Fill your hearts with love, sympathy and, above all, understanding towards your children, the youngsters of today and the men and women of tomorrow. Judge them as you would be judged. Could you stand judgment right now, this very moment, on your thoughts, words and actions, as you are so willingly passing on the flapper, very blood of your blood, very flesh of your flesh? Are you an exemplary father or mother? Do you show by your own behavior what you expect in your child's conduct, or have you a code of morals for yourselves and another for your children? Do you realize that your own as well as your children's spiritual development is as important as the physical and intellectual development? That his and your own soul must be well nourished as well as your body? Somehow I cannot conceive perfect development, perfection, without this trinity, one depending on the other for completeness. Aspire for the best, the truest, the noblest things in life and in the next pass it over to your children, by example, by living the life that you would have them lead.

It's human to fail, to forgive divine. But where there is a will there is a way. Help and encourage the development of your children, by reasoning power in your children, show them, by comparison, the beauty of goodness, the horrors of wickedness. Only by training their young minds to withstand little disappointments, to practice self-denial, to see true light in real sacrifice when accepted in a spirit of sweet resignation and contentment, hopeful of the future by continuous noble endeavor, then and only then shall they be prepared in later years to encounter the more serious battles of life. All these things tend to build up character.

As Elton Glynn says, "Where there is character we have little to fear." (Something to that effect.)

Jerry, my true aim in life is to be worthy of my children's love and respect, to be an inspiration to them in hours of trials and tribulations, a guiding angel (in spirit), over their side pointing to the straight and narrow road, the only path that leads to perfect happiness here and in 'eter-



HAVE YOU A LITTLE FLAPPER IN YOUR HOME?

A

It she must. She will make mistakes—she will suffer—but she must buy her own experience. Your only chance for influencing her lies in PLAYING THE GAME WITH HER.

Stop trying to enforce the code of your youth upon her, and step in line with the code of today. Don't make a PERSONAL ISSUE of something that is infinitely more far-reaching. No matter what you do or how you feel, for a little while she is going to be almost a stranger. Life is being offered to her in heavy-laden draughts than ver you taste in your mouth, and she wouldn't be human if she could resist them. But if you can establish yourself on the plane of companionship, then some day she will seek your friendship again. Otherwise you're simply going to smash your happiness on the rocks of the old, old conflict that has existed since the world began—the conflict between youth and age.

(Copyright, 1932.)

ny. When fathers and mothers shall have merited the love and respect of their children, the flapper shall also cease to exist.

D. A. B. G.

"Scout" has written before under various other names (a good memory for handwriting, my dear.) She says I've liked some of her previous remarks. Not all of 'em. Scout You have a virulent case of the Affinity Complex and every time you hear on it you make me flinch. But there's some good sense in the unwelcome letter:

Dear Jerry: As you liked some of my previous remarks, I'll make a few more. I sure loved the way you removed Nobody's Daddy's hide and skin and sprinkled salt on it. That guy thinks a lot of himself, I'll say. He tells us that all that keeps him from breaking up a home is that the wife has a better sense than he can find a girl good enough for him while he "tom cats" for a married woman ought to be ducked under a fire hydrant.

I don't wear high heels myself because on my job some day, one of my little life has depended on my bluntness of hoof and a hoof can't be nibbled with a two-inch heel, but I like them on other people.

Jerry, if some of these pure souls would write me a little bit about the sort of husband and father they are going to make it would take much, much out of the leg snow.

Oh, yes, do you remember what the folks said about those skirts that were slit up one side so a dainty stocking was visible? The regret of my life is that I didn't know enough to wear rolled socks then. I do wish we could bring back long hoop skirts and long sleeves for a while and hear what our husbands and dads would say when they paid for the material for one of them. Gingham, even, is 35 or 50 cents a yard. Will somebody's grandma tell us how many yards of cloth it took for a skirt in the "Days of Real Modesty?" I can get a skirt out of 1 1/2 yards and not get pinched for indecent exposure. I'm small, though.

And when a man yells about "extravagance" in women it's because his wife expects him to provide for her as well as she provided for herself, and does her as well as he does his stenographer. That's as well as the steno dresses herself out of the salary he pays.

There is one point I wish to amend. Once in a while I will the subject of women considering mere wifehood a claim on a man. Well, you can just bet a man can use that wifehood claim when it's to his advantage.

"Don't do that!" I yell. "The real reason men kick on women working is because they don't like to see them financially independent, especially their wives. They want their wives to get down on their knees when they want a new dress. The men that yell the loudest about the future motherhood are the ones who would be the first to desert their children for 'An Affinity' or 'Gaudia'."

Scout—Bemica

A SUBSCRIBER. I'm sorry, friend, but I can't answer legal questions. Once in a while help out when the law is not governed by circumstances, but in your case I am not at all sure what the answer would be. I would suggest that you call up the district or prosecuting attorney.

Geraldine



Up a Tree

For years—

As far as I look back—

I had a dream—

That some sweet day in far-off land—

I'd buy a cottage just like those—

They sing the songs about—

With ivy winding round the door—

And wife standing there to greet me—

With a smile—

As I came home from daily toil—

And so I saved my hard-earned coin—

Until I had almost enough—

To tell the man to go to work—

On my dream child—

When one day passing down the street—

A tempter came—

And turned my eyes toward a place—

Wherein there stood a vision—

Six cylindered—

All painted there in red and gold—

It lured and beckoned—

But stupidly I went my way—

And that night told my wife about—

My sore temptation—

Together then we went to see—

The thing that had so tempted me—

And then—just like a woman—

She clapped her hands and hugged me there—

Right in the store—

And said I was a perfect dear—

To buy her such a lovely car—

So I forgot the vine-clad home—

And wife standing in the door—

And bought that thing in red and gold—

The man then showed me what to pull—

And what to push—

And what to hang on tight to—

And feeling like a royal flush—

I started on my glory way—

Although I wobbled sadly—

Then as I gained more confidence—

I threw the juice in faster—

And found a joy beyond control—

All surging up within me—

Then suddenly I pulled a thing—

The man had plainly said to push—

The rest I can't remember—

All that I know, when I came to—

And looked the world square in the face—

Was that machine of red and gold—

Was here and there—

And clinging to the top-most bough of old oak tree

Was sad-faced me—

And as I pondered there in gloom—

It seemed to me appropriate—

That I should stay right in that tree—

For I deserved it.

Tribune

Clarice Patterns

Ladies' House Dress

(No. 1302)

While a house dress must be practical and perfectly easy to make, it must also look well. In addition to these good features this style has the ever-becoming bib section which becomes a sash at the back.

The ladies' house dress pattern No. 1302 is cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 1/4 yard 32-inch contrasting. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$. . . , for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name

Street

City

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

Child's History
of the
HUMAN RACE
by Ramon Cuffman

The Dress of Greek Women.

CHAPTER 10.

GREEK WOMEN in the more healthy families spent a great deal of time having themselves "fixed up" so their husbands would think them beautiful. The "fixing" was done by maids who waited for each beck and call of the mistress.

A kind of rouge was sometimes placed on the cheeks, and the eyebrows were darkened. Unhappily, the art of making rouge was not very highly developed. If a woman was careless on a hot day, perspiration would make the color spread and red streaks would extend clear down to the chin.

Usually the women were more careful. It was only the more headless ones who let such an accident happen more than once or twice.

Our picture shows two maids helping their mistress "dress up" perhaps for a march in some religious procession. The mistress is holding a mirror. I think all three women are graceful and beautiful, don't you?

Notice the way they are dressed. The garments are called "chitons," and were worn next to the body. In the house a woman seldom wore anything else.

How graceful was this clothing! Usually it had no sleeves

at all or only half-sleeves. Now and then, it was slashed together in a few places, but it was more common to hold the cloth in place with safety-pins. Styles did not change very often, but when they did it was a simple matter to change the position of the pins.

When a woman went outdoors (which did not happen very frequently), she threw a loose garment over her chiton. This garment was simply a large piece of cloth which generally draped over the entire body. In the case of younger women, however, it was sometimes hardly more than a shawl.

White was the usual color of the garments, but now and then clothing of golden brown, purple or yellow was worn.

(Copyright 1922)

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922.

CENSORING LITERATURE.

A movement which has for its object the censoring of literature is important only in attracting attention to the causes for its inception. That any self-appointed body of men and women, not authors and without qualifications, should be allowed to stamp their views and their personalities upon the letters of the times is almost beyond question. If, however, they represent any part of public opinion in a demand that the magazines and book publishers clean house, some way should be afforded to allow that opinion to exert its influence.

Strictly speaking, there could never be a censor of literature, for once the writing which expresses an age is altered it ceases to be the literature of that time. The trouble is, the written word is called literature, and in the game of supplying material for the reader there are men and women who pander shoddy wares designed only for a brief and vulgar display.

Frank indecency is prevented circulation by the postal laws. Offenses come from men who know better but who are tempted by the sudden and sordid route to prosperity. Within a year several of the most accomplished writers in this country have forsaken work which had been building them a solid reputation as artists for the obvious appeal to the curious. They have stooped and have made themselves ridiculous in their pretense at justification.

The trouble with the censor is always the censor. No man or committee is capable of saying what is literature and what is not. When a person trains himself to look for indecency he finds it on all sides. Harmless things, to him become bogies, and as an agent to direct the course of a nation's letters he may become a menace. It is also true his condemnation of a book becomes its strongest asset for a wide appeal.

The motion pictures and the spoken drama have named men within their ranks to supervise activities. The task of Hays and of Thomas is to sense the enlightened public opinion, to sift the true expression from the false, and to discard all that is obviously out of place. It is a large task and the country is watching their progress with interest.

It is easy to say that when public opinion condemns a book for its indecency by refusing to buy it, effective censoring will have been accomplished. So long as a large part of the public makes best sellers of books with no appeal except to prurience, so long will artists like Hergesheimer write books like "Cytherea" and such books as "The Sheik" be found on every stand.

No committee in New York should be allowed to lay down hard and fast rules to dictate popular taste for there is no committee qualified to the task. Out of the agitation, however, it is possible there will be born an influence which may act upon the editor and publisher.

ANOTHER VALLEY EXCURSION.

Announcement, in August, of a trade excursion trip into the Sacramento Valley in October is none too early. Time will be afforded for Oakland businessmen, manufacturers, jobbers and others to plan participation in an educational and "get-acquainted" excursion which will be translated into terms of mutual benefit.

The excursion idea is an experiment no longer. Those who went on the one into the San Joaquin know it returned values for effort a hundred fold. If it can do no more than carry into Oakland and Alameda county the realization of what the Sacramento Valley is today and an appreciation of the future which is written there in newly planted acres and the vision and enterprise of its communities, it will have fulfilled its purpose.

The visit into the San Joaquin brought home the fact that the businessman of Oakland knew next to nothing of that land of surprising accomplishment and limitless future. In October another revelation is in store.

The second excursion to be planned by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will fit into

the program for the advancement of this part of the state. It will supply to the men of the Eastbay who are heart and soul in the movement the background and understanding upon which they can talk and act. The success of the earlier trip assures that of the second and it should do more. It should mean that the heads of all of the large Eastbay institutions will take advantage of the opportunity. The Eastbay is rich in means to serve the Sacramento Valley and from that section it may be served in many ways. All that it needed is a closer contact and a better understanding.

REMEMBER THESE CANDIDATES.

A group of candidates for popular support, all running on the same ticket and for a single place in community life and affairs, continues through all the hours of each day and night to voice its silent argument. There is no rivalry in this contest, no sharp declarations and tripping of an opponent, and one's advantage is not to be another's loss. The redwoods up on the slope are asking for votes, asking for them on claims of long residence, upright reputation, and stalwart service for the common good.

If a fire were to sweep up Redwood Peak and down the acres surrounding it, a whole state would sympathize with Oakland in its loss. There would be oratory, then, up there with a company of blackened stumps to witness, and vain regrets for the loss of a noble forest. It is not probable so disastrous a reminder of the worth of this grove will visit the hills, for lovers of the trees are giving them protection. Men are willing to patrol the cushioned paths and clear away the thicket of brittle underbrush that these trees shall stand.

If only remains to be seen if men and women are willing so to vote that the redwoods may continue to look down upon Oakland. They are the most eloquent candidates of those who are appealing for suffrage.

A REGISTRATION RECORD.

The response of Alameda county to the necessity for a heavy registration and general participation in the important primaries this month is assurance, alike, of the interest which is being taken in the various campaigns and issues and the growth in population on this side of the bay. The record enrollment of 1920 of 145,694, when a presidential choice was at issue, has been exceeded by 7000 names.

The record has shown higher registrations in presidential years and proved that many citizens in the so-called "off-years" are not concerned at their loss of opportunity to vote. To offset this group in the present instance is a realization that the primaries are of more importance than the election in November, for in the case of governor and senator the man nominated on August 29 is all but certain to be the man elected. It is now the closely contested campaigns are being waged. Taking all of this into consideration, however, the fact that seven thousand more names appear on the great register than were there during presidential year can only mean the county has added materially to its population.

AMERICA GROWING FAT?

A subject almost warranting the appointment of a temporary delegate and example to argue and demonstrate before the League of Nations has arisen with the British charge that Americans are growing fat. Probably piqued all these years because it was not an Englishman who discovered America in the first place, a London paper has announced solemnly that something is wrong with the accepted mental pictures of men British and American.

John Bull, says the London Times, is not a short and fat man. Indeed fat, beefy men grow yearly more rare in England. The Briton of today is tall and thin and is so caricatured in every country other than America.

It will be admitted there is some truth in this. One might even concede it were it not for the thrust that Uncle Sam is taking on weight. The American impression of John Bull remains that of a mutton chop gentleman built and garbed on the Pickwick style and no argument or angular lectures will change it. Let us have caricatures that are far is the demand from this country and we see no grounds for objection.

Of the Americans the London authority says: "Compared with the British troops, the Americans are conspicuously chunky, fat chapped and broad in the beam. And that is coming to be the prevailing type of American figure."

The chances are the English editor has been looking out of his window at the American tourists who race about Europe in vain attempt to reduce their flesh. He may even have in mind the days when we had more food per capita than any other country and arrived at his conclusion by deductive methods.

It is true the typical American is no longer the rangy man from the hills and plains. Nevertheless he remains the rushing, restless individual of energy who has made the new nation the greatest. This is still a country of hard work and a man does not take on weight with work.

Thomas Edison says there are too many "stocking banks" in the United States. What is he doing, arguing for this hoseless craze?

Men who see politics in everything would not hesitate to blame the opposition when it rains on election day.

DAILY ALMANAC

Monday, August 7.

Fresh from a day of blissful rest, arms and neck by the sun caressed, back to the task we gaily turn, itching for work and the new sunburn. . . . There is a full moon tonight. . . . Leonidas was slain at Thermopylae 480 B. C. . . . Ilford Agrippa died 44 A. D. . . . Hayward is host at a Palm Produce Show this week. . . . Francis Scott Key was born in 1780.

The Nancy Lee.

(Sir: What has become of the Nancy Lee?—Col. H.)

The Nancy sailed on a troubled sea,
All fretted like and ruffled,
The decks were scrubbed and down below
—And every deck was shuffled.

"Throw out the anchor," some one cried,
The captain rose in haste;
"Don't throw that anchor overboard,
It's much too good to waste."

(Oh, the rigging is ragged
The bowsprit is broke,
The windlass is laughing,
And where is the joke?)

The Nancy listed to the port,
The Mizzen 'gan to slug;
The Nancy listed once again
And never heard a thing.

(Salt, salt, salt in the sea,
Dust on the "horrorous" line;
Clouds of spray where the dolphins play,
A bark of a boat in th. brine!)

Where Neglect Was Mercy.
(From Our Favorite Paper.)

Mrs. Samuels testified that her husband neglected to kill her for more than a year.

The Name Club.
(To C. L. P., Berkeley, and others—
The lady was given membership to the club four weeks ago.)

Sir: 1 Cash; 1 Cale; 2 Coyne; 4 Groats are in the telephone book. Besides, Dollars, Shillings, Golds, Pennys and a trio of Rubles. There's money in it—Hoozds.

We'd Volunteer to Crown Her.
(Sir: I am going to try for the Queen of the Cherry Festival out to Elmhurst and in view of good will and so on which has alius existed between us on my part, I wondered if ya would do anything about getting me a few votes.)

—Miss Harris.
"The Pride of Elmhurst."

The Nature Club.
(Sir: Rafael Demora has once more come up to blow—with the following deep sea gem for your collection. He thanks for its truthfulness—"Pon his word of honor.")

A prolonged and delightful friendship with that gentleman has led me to believe that he bought his word of honor at 5 and 10c a piece. Be that as it may, here's the gem.

A worthy seaman was fishing off the coast of Alaska and succeeded in catching an exceptionally large fish. So large, so exceptionally, was it, that when it was brought to the surface, the level of the ocean sank six inches.

"No, I don't know what kind of a fish it was," said the W. S., when retelling the yarn.

"Perhaps it was a whale," said the trusting audience.

"No," said the W. S. "It couldn't have been—for we used a whale for bait."—R. C.

Swish Swat.
Little Jimmie's gone a swatting.
For to get some flies;
And all around about the house,
His grusome trade he plies.

He takes them to the movie show,
The movie man to see
And after they've been counted up
He gets a ticket free.

—J. L. E.
In the face of the tragedy there is no halting Spinekevintz, who has telephoned us a strange jumble to the effect that, after all, the man who hitches his wagon to a star wins out. "Take Wilkins," said Spink. "He seems to have depended on Castors."

The radio has conspired to rob us of what we have been told was a national record. The other night two women who whistled in Oakland were heard in Reno. From our desk in the far corner of the room we have often whistled, ever so softly to ourselves, and marveled at the ease and the indignation with which B. Cromwell, at the far off copy desk received the notes.

If folks are going to whistle in the ether it is our wicked intention to argue for a receiving station on the copy desk. Once it is supplied we will journey to Reno, or some other spot without the range of violence and profanity, and there we shall whistle happy in the knowledge the copy desk is not missing a single fragment of our tune. It would be our idea of the perfect vacation.

Held Up by Gmm.
Man named Gmm is running for tax collector in Napa county.

"Attack of Nerves H's Gamblers." The shaking no doubt was felt by the dice boxes.

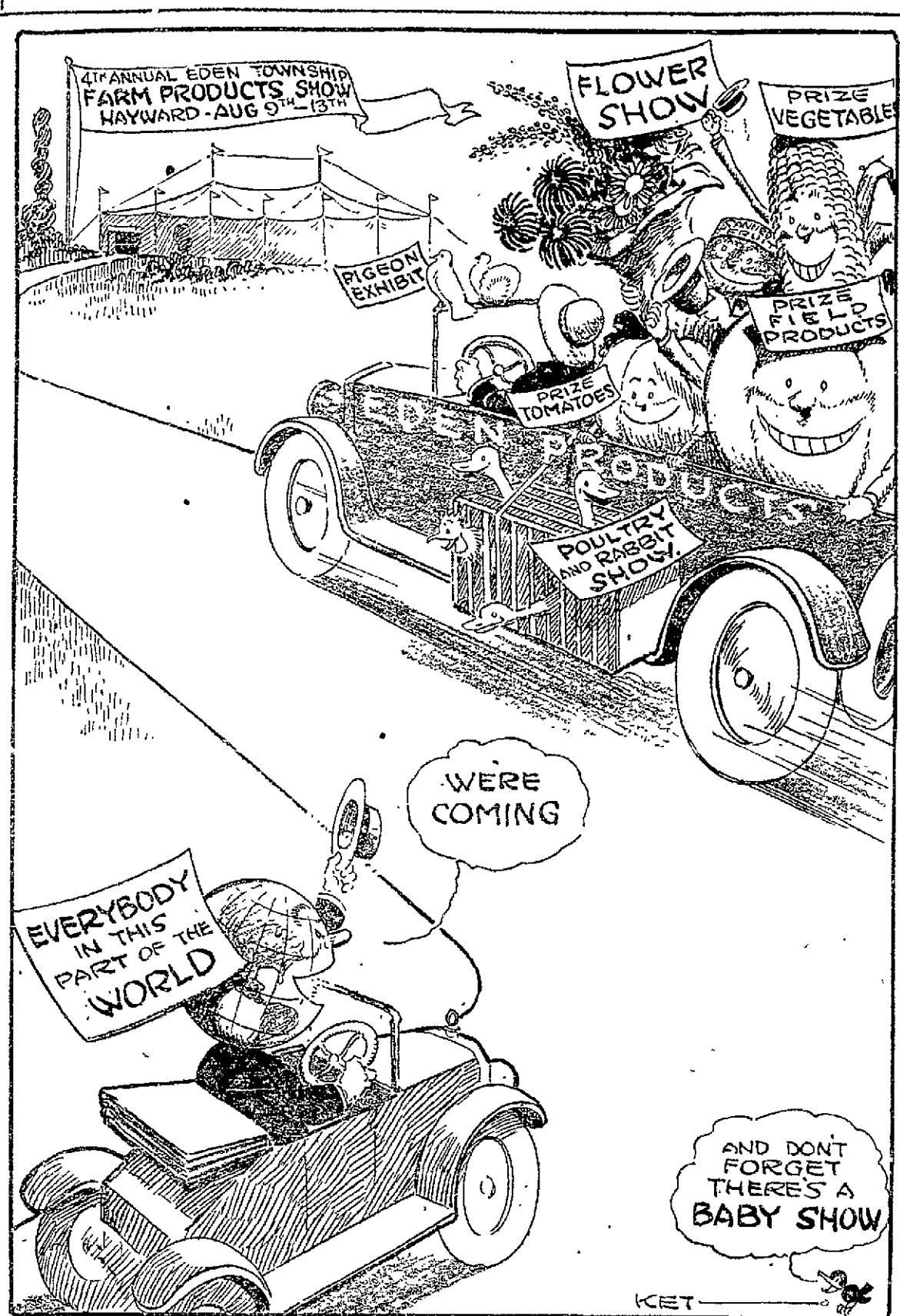
Somehow I
Could never see,
The girl who lips,
"Oh, diavolous me."

In what you do today, my lad,
Mix naught of pain or sorrow;
There is no telling what the law
Will let you do tomorrow.

Said Mathilde McCormick to her
Max Oser,
"Where have you been, I'd like to
know, sir?"

—An SCHUSTER.

C'MON ALONG.



NOTES and COMMENT

Sacramento Bee on automobile racing on the highways:

"Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, has placed the seal of his disapproval on the proposed automobile race to Lake Tahoe. In a statement yesterday, he gave notice to the proponents that should it be attempted, he will have warrants sworn out for their arrest in every township through which they pass and will also do what he can to have the racers given jail sentences. This is strong language, but the circumstances in the case demand it. Despite this warning an intimation is given that a race will be held anyhow. In that case, the Bee urges that the provisions of the law be strictly enforced."

Washington Post's attempt at cynical humor: "A fine male specimen of the duck-billed platypus, the chief zoological treasure of Australia, has recently been added to the collection of rarities in the Bronx Zoo, New York City. The platypus is one-third and two-thirds mammal; it has a bill like a duck and a long, furry tail. While the Australian platypus Americanus has long commanded the interest of psycho-zoologists, the duck-billed platypus Americanus (male) is one-third a party man and two-thirds whatever happens to be the popular issue in the state of his habitat."

The Washington Star sees a possible reason: "A prize fight, which has nothing to do with the comfort and convenience of the public, is settled quickly and definitely, while an economic discussion is prolonged. This may be one of the reasons so many people are disposed to applaud a prize fight."

Boston Transcript on Cuba: "It was a part of general Crowder's mission to Cuba to 'straighten out' matters there and prolong the status quo of the island's semi-dependence on the United States, with the maintenance of the full right of

wholesale graft on the part of Cuban politicians in the meantime, it is evident that the mission has been a failure. Its influence has been misdirected to expose worse abuses of government than had been exposed on any other island at present, that the Cubans are unfit for self-government."

Brooklyn Eagle. "Professor Tom Peete Cross of the University of Chicago has drawn some interesting lessons from his recent experience as a judge in the Chicago Daily News' motion picture scenario contest. He examined manuscripts from some 27,000 amateur writers and found that although smooth-shaven faces have been the style ever since most of these writers were born, an overwhelming majority specified that their villains should wear black mustaches!"

The Chicago Tribune sizes up the fight "Benny Leonard and Lew Tindler fought twelve rounds, and in the opinion of the majority of newspaper writers Leonard shaded the Philadelphia expert. There was no official decision, and the only way Tindler could take Leonard's place at the top of the class was by knocking him cold, which was possible but not probable. Nevertheless, the gate was so large that Leonard received \$121,755 as his share of the profits and Tindler earned \$62,500."

A most atrocious pun has been perpetrated in the California senatorial fight. It has been suggested that the adherents of Charles C. Moore are like Oliver Twist. After you've twisted that one for a few minutes you'll begin to understand why he crossed the road.—Oregonian.

Medford Mail-Tribune: "Billy Sunday, the world famous evangelist, performed at Hood River Sunday, and, according to all reports, his closing handspring was a masterpiece."

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Central California Fair circuit, composed of Tulare, Hanford and Fresno, has decided to do away with all games of chance at the coming fairs in the towns named, and the carnival grinders with their kewpie dolls and other games will be absent.—Merced Star.

Somebody has written a book with the title, "Old Age Its Causes and Prevention." Those who are given over to rheumatism and reminiscences cannot profit by it and those who are young fail to realize the danger of growing old.—Woodland Democrat.

Charles Shane, enthusiastic local angler, landed the largest bass of the season to be caught here on Monday evening when he pulled ashore a ten-pounder. The fish was caught in the flat west of the Shell wharf. Several other eight-pounders have been caught this season.—Martinez Gazette.

The California Sweet Potato Corporation's curing plant is the "biggest" of its kind in the world. Its capacity for storing and curing is 3000 tons of sweet potatoes per season, which is 50,000 bushels; larger than the largest curing plant in the

Southern States, where thousands of carloads of tubers are stored in similar plants each year. It is located at Turlock.—Turlock Tribune.

Directors of the Colusa County Fair are exceedingly gratified over the announcement that Arbuckle and surrounding territory will put on a special almond exhibit at the county fair, to be held in Colusa, September 13-17. Arbuckle raises some of the finest almonds in the world.—Woodland Mail.

A loan office in San Francisco recently paid a thousand dollars for twenty pounds of brass filings under the impression that the metal was gold dust. It is sad, indeed, to know that such a scandal as this has become a part of the history of the original "golden state."—Bakersfield Californian.

George S. Lowden, who was shot in the neck at Hayfork by Deputy Sheriff Ben Murphy while resisting arrest, is now in a Redding hospital. He was brought from Hayfork in an automobile truck. He stood the trip well, considering the rough mountain road traveled over for a portion of the distance of 80 miles.—Redding Searchlight.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BE GREAT THIS MINUTE.

This is what the world is seeking: Honest effort, honest speaking. This will earn its brightest shining.

Labor that is patient, willing. Give the omnibus a shove and cheer. But the steady, sure endeavor. Unto God and duty loyal. That is what the world calls royal.

Heed me, son, and never grumble At a task because its humble; Just remember every duty Is the seed of greater beauty, And the history of glory Is a very common story. Every crown which man possesses Symbolizes small successes.

Here's the road to high promotion: Unto duty true devotion. Small the task, but gladly do it; Though it irks, be faithful to it; Never try from fame to borrow. Never wait for some tomorrow Or a test with greatness in it— Do your best. Be great this minute.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Before the end of the week the telephone company will have begun the work of extending a line to Castro Valley.

Ah Wah Nee Tribe of Redmen of Fruitvale is arranging for an adoption and banquet which will take place on the evening of August 14.

The fifty-fourth quarterly convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union will convene at the Presbyterian church at San Leandro next Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Belasco-George Juvenile Specialty Company commenced a matinee engagement at the Dewey theater yesterday afternoon.

A DOCTOR'S THUMB.

Not long ago a famous physician in Saxony, Dr. Metzger, celebrated his 75th birthday. He had retired from active practice for some years, having become immensely wealthy through the thumb of his right hand. This thumb stands out at a right angle from his hand and, it is said, cannot be bent back automatically. He soon found it of great service in his message, and when he became a specialist in intestinal disorders he was called as assistant to the greatest surgeons of Europe, bringing relief to many illustrious patients.

The Queen of Rumania sent for this doctor with the curious thumb when she suffered from facial neuralgia, while the late King of Sweden once drove a beautiful span of horses over the border of his kingdom to consult the doctor on returning left the horses as a token of gratitude to his preserver.

LARGEST COIN IN THE WORLD.

Probably the largest coin in the world is one belonging to Farren Zerbe, internationally famous expert on rare coins. It is a piece of stamped copper plate 10 inches square and weighs 6½ pounds. It has a value of "4 daler" (the daler was a coin of varying value) stamped on it, and the date 1750. Such coins were commonly used in Sweden for some time during and after the wars of Charles XII. It is part of a collection of more than 30,000 specimens, representing mediums of exchange of all countries and periods from the earliest times to the present day.—London Tid-Bits.

About YOUR HEALTH

What You Should Do For Intestinal Obstruction

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

When any part of the body fails to function there is trouble. If that failure is found in one of the avenues of waste escape, it proves serious immediately.

Intestinal obstruction is an alarming condition. It is ushered in by a sudden attack of severe pain in the abdomen. There usually is a history of constipation or of failure of bowel movement. Nausea, vomiting of substance having a fecal odor, and distention of the abdomen soon follow. Unless relief is immediate, prostration and collapse will come.

There are many causes for intestinal obstruction. It is more likely to occur in a person who has had some sort of abdominal operation.

You will recall that the intestine is attached to a sheet of tissue called the "mesentery" and the intestinal mass is covered by an apron of tissue called the "omentum." During an operation involving the interior of the abdomen, it is very easy to tear or to cut the mesentery or omentum, leaving open slits. A part of the intestine may slip through one of these openings and be squeezed by the movement of the sheet of tissue. The pinching may be so severe as to cut off the passage and cause complete obstruction.

After operation, too, there may be bands of scar tissue and adhesions surrounding the intestine which, by their contraction, cut off the passage.

Tumors may form and by sudden change of position obstruct the intestinal passage. Sometimes, for other reasons difficult to determine, knots and twists may form and thus cause intestinal obstruction. Twisting of the bowel is more common in men of middle life.

Paralysis of the intestinal tissues is one of the rare things which may cause collapse of the intestine and obstruction.

Foreign bodies are another of the many causes for interference with the escape of fecal matter. The seriousness of such cases depends on the size and nature of the foreign substance and upon the permanence of its lodgment in the bowel.

The pain is so acute and the suffering so intense that you may be called upon to do something until the doctor arrives.

All food should be forbidden and hot-water compresses should be applied to the abdomen.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
U. C. Course in Public Speaking.
Hotel Oakland.

Alameda W. B. A., meeting, Eagle Clubrooms.
Real Estate Men's theater party, Auditorium.

Macabees' meeting.
Berkeley Defense Corps meets Dugan.

Auditorium—The Chimes of Normandy.
Fulton—Scrubby.
Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—Our Leading Citizen. Century—Miss Lulu.
State—The Pace Between.
T. and D.—Richard Barthelmess, Franklin—Concert.

Broadway—Ten Nights in a Barroom.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Merchants' Exchange meets 8 p. m.

Native Daughters' installation, San Leandro, evening.
Macabees, whist, evening.

Alhambra Parlor drill team dance, Pacific building, evening.
Spanish War Veterans, Alameda, corn feed, evening.

Yeoman entertainment and banquet, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.
Golden Link Rebekahs, whist, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.

CONFOUND THE CRITICS.

An art critic of Nottingham, England, who also happens to be a painter of considerable skill, recently announced that he had found four old paintings in the barn of an ancient estate. He added that he desired the opinion of competent experts before he himself indicated to whom he attributed the canvases.

Experts to a considerable number duly appeared upon the scene. After long and careful examination they agreed that one of the canvases was from the brush of Giulio Romano and the three others from that of Rembrandt, adding that the masterpieces were worth about 250,000 francs apiece.

Then came the coup de theater. The art critic, with a little wry smile, thanked the honorable critics for their opinion and then announced, in the presence of several witnesses to the truth of his assertion, that he had painted the pictures himself.

The experts bent a rather discomfited retreat. The pleasant, if pleasant, it was, was a cruel, —La Petit Parisien, Paris (translated for the Kansas City Star).

THE LATE LILLIAN RUSSELL.

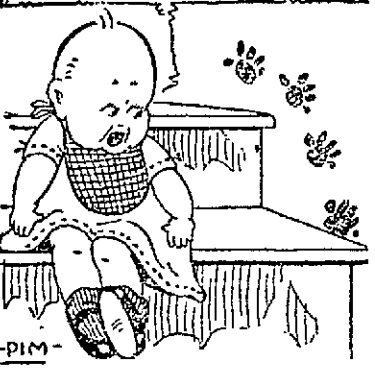
Among the closing acts of Lillian Russell's life were the preparation of her Reminiscences appearing in the Cosmopolitan. The August installment deals with "Pals, Porcelains, Pullmans and Pets."

Next to her family, of whom she wrote with deepest affection, Blanche Bates was most dear to her. Her special pets were Japanese spaniels, while she could seldom resist buying fine Chinese porcelain.

An old priest of San Jose offered Miss Russell two porcelain figures for \$5, and was most grateful when she tendered him \$20. Much to her surprise, these porcelain figures were afterward appraised at \$1000 each.—New York Herald.

"Baby Mine"

I GUESS THAT HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL MEANS THAT I'M GOING TO BE SPANKED



BERKELEY C. OF C. OPENING BUREAU FOR INVESTORS

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Placing the organization on a par with its sister bodies in any of the larger cities of the country, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce today announced the opening of a clearing house for making connections between those who have money to invest and those who desire capital in their business.

Managing Director Charles Keeler, in announcing the decision of the board of directors, had the following to say of the new institution designed as a step toward progress and particularly development:

"All persons who have capital that they desire to use in Berkeley business are invited to list their names, the amount of capital they have to invest, the kind of investment in which they are most interested and whether or not they desire to go into the business personally. On the other hand, those who wish to have more capital in their business are asked to record with the Chamber of Commerce the amount desired and to express their wishes without having investors join their business or simply furnish the capital."

"In forming such connections, the Chamber of Commerce will make it very clear that no recommendations are made as to the soundness of the investments offered. The organization will act only as a medium of exchange, and prospective investors must make their own investigations and come to their own conclusions as to the value of the proposition."

"Among the opportunities that have recently come to the attention of the organization is a business that can be secured for Berkeley by a moderate investment and which would be a great asset to the city. This is a store devoted to the sale of earnings and prints which in addition to local sales, has a mail order business reaching all over the country."

"It is an establishment of very great educational value in furnishing exhibitions to the schools and universities of the state, and would be a center for others and at large generally. Anyone with a small amount of available capital who might be interested in such an enterprise and who would like to assume the management is invited to call at the Chamber of Commerce and get in touch with the proposition."

"Already a number of investors have listed with the Chamber of Commerce, and it is expected that this investor's clearing exchange can be made of real value in promoting the plans of the organization to invest at home as well as to buy at home."

Berkeley Youths Held After "Party"

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—A week-end celebration with pre-voiced "trimmings" landed two Berkeley youths in the city jail yesterday, one charged with speeding, the other accused of being drunk.

Lloyd Gibbs 24, 1010 Grayson street, was taken into custody for exceeding the speed limit. His arrest, David Holmes, 24, of 2815 Ninth street, was declared intoxicated.

Police Officer Brereton arrested the two along the San Pablo avenue highway. Both were released on their own recognizance as soon as Holmes was sober. Gibbs has been given a five-day notice in which to appear before Justice Robert Edgar and answer the speeding charge.

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Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1922.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO OPEN RALLY

Delegates to Biennial Convention in S. F. Are Given Warm Welcome; Sisters Also to Hold Sessions

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Pythians of high rank are arriving here from every State in the Union, as well as many of the provinces of Canada, as delegates to the biennial convention of the Knights of Pythias. Simultaneously with the convention of the Knights, the Supreme Temple of the Pythian Sisters, the women's auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias, will be held.

Both of these will hold sessions beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until August 14. Joint excursions and entertainment features have been arranged for delegates to both international conventions.

Delegates have been arriving in the city for the past week, a number of special trains from various points in the north and east arriving yesterday and this morning. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of 5000 delegates.

Business sessions of the Knights of Pythias will be held at the Fairmont hotel, and those of the Pythian Sisters at the St. Francis hotel.

VISITORS WELCOMED
A local reception committee, augmented by a number of supreme officers who arrived ahead of most of the delegates, are welcoming the visitors as they arrive on special trains, and other means. The high lodge officials of this committee include Supreme Chancellor William Ladew of New York, Mrs. Minnie Bunting of Oklahoma, Supreme Chief of the Pythian Sisters, and Vice Supreme Chancellor George C. Cabell of Mississippi.

Among the distinguished officers who are expected to arrive today are U. S. District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, chairman of the supreme council, and various members of the San Francisco organization.

Among the distinguished officers who are expected to arrive today are U. S. District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, chairman of the supreme council, and various members of the San Francisco organization.

A movement has been started for the nationalizing of Pythian homes for orphans and the aged and that will be discussed.

One of the features of the convention of the Knights is to be the printing of a daily paper covering the activities of their organization as well as those of the women's auxiliary.

Both Supreme Chancellor William Ladew of New York, of the Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. Minnie Bunting, supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, expressed their delight at the reception which had been tendered them and the arrangements which had been made for their entertainment. Thanks and appreciation were extended by both leaders to those

Dignitaries of K. P. Convention

Upper left to right shows JUDGE GEORGE E. SAMUELS of Oakland, supreme representative and chairman of the Grand Lodge entertainment committee, and JESSE W. CARTER, head of the order in California. Lower left to right, CHARLES J. CRELLER, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, and COLONEL C. S. SCOTT, supreme representative.



who had taken an active part in making the plans so complete. To Henry M. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, according to the estimate of his biographer, the honor of being the oldest member of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias attending the present convention. He states that he is 82 years old and that he was initiated into the order in 1858. He now holds the office of supreme outer guard. In spite of his age, Wadsworth states that he has never missed a single convention since he joined the order. The order was formed in 1864, leaving only four years that he was not in attendance.

Forty-eight representatives of the Association of Grand Keepers of Records and Seals, and a like number of delegates of the Association of Past Supreme Chancellors arrived yesterday.

The official program as outlined for tomorrow consists of: For the Knights of Pythias: 9:30 a. m.—Opening exercises Supreme Lodge at the Fairmont. Supreme Chancellor William Ladew presiding. Introductory remarks by P. S. K. George E. Samuels, chairman; address of welcome, Governor William D. Stephens; address of welcome, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; address of welcome, Grand Chancellor Jesse W. Carter; response, Supreme Chancellor William Ladew.

2 p. m.—Afternoon session Supreme Lodge at the Fairmont. Supreme Chancellor William Ladew presiding. Introductory remarks by P. S. K. George E. Samuels, chairman; address of welcome, Governor William D. Stephens; address of welcome, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; address of welcome, Grand Chancellor Jesse W. Carter; response, Supreme Chancellor William Ladew.

4 p. m.—Reception and ball at Hotel Fairmont.

For the Pythian Sisters, with some entertainment features to be held jointly with the Knights.

9:30 a. m.—Opening exercises Supreme Lodge at the Fairmont. Supreme Chancellor William Ladew presiding. Introductory remarks by P. S. K. George E. Samuels, chairman; address of welcome, Governor William D. Stephens; address of welcome, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; address of welcome, Grand Chancellor Jesse W. Carter; response, Supreme Chancellor William Ladew.

2 p. m.—Session of Supreme Temple. 4 p. m.—Afternoon luncheon at Hotel Fairmont. 8 p. m.—Reception and ball at Hotel Fairmont.

Woman Frightens Two Burglars Away

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Two young burglars attempted to gain an entrance into the rear room of the Agate candy store, 1436 Park street, last night. They were detected at work by Mrs. Astiz and were frightened away. She telephoned for the police and Policeman Cook responded. He searched the neighborhood, but was unable to find the suspects.

Alameda Elk, Playing Baseball, Is Injured

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—L. W. Battey, 2204 Encinal avenue, made a slide for second base yesterday in the game between the San Francisco and Alameda Elks and sprained his foot. Friends took him to the Emergency hospital, where Dr. Arthur Haysmith, city physician, gave him first aid.

The Alameda team of Brother Bills was defeated by a score of 16 to 12.

Auto, Pole Wrecked By Student Driver

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—While learning to drive an automobile, C. A. Loyal, 1333 Versailles avenue, drove the auto of his instructor, Otto Clundt, into a telegraph pole at Clinton avenue and Sherman street, wrecking both the car and the pole. Neither Loyal nor Clundt was injured.

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UNIVERSITY READY FOR FALL TERM

Faculty Expects About Same Enrollment As That of Last Year; All Parts of Globe Represented in the Classes

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—With the official closing of the University of California summer session last week, preparations are now being directed by the college authorities to the opening of the new regular university year.

While there is no doubt in the minds of officials that the state University will continue to remain the largest institution of higher learning in the world, no material increase in attendance is anticipated this new year. The enlarging of the junior college facilities in the northern part of the state during the last six months has taken considerable of the burden off the shoulders of the mother institution, it is said.

In recent years, according to authorities, the university has

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 8.)

Another Child Gets Ticket to City Play Camp

One more little girl is to have two weeks of frolic and joy in Oakland's Recreation Camp. The California Loan Office has sent a check for \$15.65 to the Associated Charities fund in care of the Oakland TRIBUNE to finance fourteen days of bliss in the forests and 42 square meals for some little unknown maid who has needed a friend.

Only small girls, whose bodies are undernourished and whose families cannot afford to send them on vacations have been chosen to be guests of the Associated Charities in the Municipal Camp on the Tuolumne river. The difficulty with the social workers who have the party in charge has been to choose from the army of white-cheeked, hollow-chested children, those who needed most the freedom from care, good food and wholesome recreation.

The last unit from the Associated Charities has been made up entirely of girls. A camp of boys preceded the sending of the present company of guests. Camp accommodations, including meals for two weeks and railroad fare is offered to children under 12 years of age for \$15.65 in the mountain pleasure ground which is conducted under the auspices of the Oakland Recreation Department.

In 1893 steel pens were manufactured and cost 10 cents each.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

ONE DIES, 4 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

S. F. Man Is Killed When Train Hits Machine Near Sausalito; Oakland Men Injured As Car Hits Pole

One man is dead and four others are suffering from injuries today as a result of automobile accidents in the bay region over Sunday.

THE DEAD:
William F. Dray, 314 Page street, San Francisco.

THE INJURED:
A. A. DePerty, a salesman, 2943 Mitchell street, Oakland; shattered jawbone, bruises and lacerations and internal injuries; at the Temple Hospital.

L. C. Hylor, 182 Eighth street, Oakland; sprained ankle, lacerations of the neck and head and possible internal injuries.

Donald Pennycook, 262 Hanover street, Oakland; broken left ankle, bruises and lacerations and shock.

H. R. Gibson, 3221 Sixty-fourth avenue, president of the Carbonic

(Continued on Page 19)

Free-Portrait of Mr. Edison
Franklin Booth, who has made famous portrait exchange of Lincoln and Roosevelt, has just completed a fine etching of Mr. Edison as he looks today. We will be glad to give you a proof, done on offset paper, suitable for framing, size 12 x 18. This proof bears a facsimile autograph of Mr. Edison. Come in and ask for it.

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Now on this very special offer you can have the New Edison in your own home. The balance may be paid in very easy monthly installments. At these terms you cannot afford to do without the wonderful benefits of the world's best music in your home. But you must hurry in order to take advantage of this offer. It may be withdrawn at any time.

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SEALS STEP FAST WHILE BEES STING THE ANGELS

WITHOUT ST. LOUIS CLUB ON THE JOB, THE GIANTS AND YANKS WOULD HAVE EASY TIME

SEALS CONTINUE TO PARADE ALONG WHEN SENATORS DROP SIX

Oaks Did Well to Get Away With the Odd Game of Series, Without Help of Arlett.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Ten more weeks of play remain on the schedule for the Pacific Coast League clubs and the San Francisco Seals are another full game more ahead of their nearest rivals, the Vernon Tigers, than they were at this time last week. The Sacramento Senators made a hard fight in every game in trying to take the league leaders down the line, but their efforts were in vain. It was hoped that the boys from Sacramento would make their best showing of the season against the Seals, as they were at their best strength with Merlin Kopp and Rod Murphy in the lineup. But things did not pan out as expected and the Seals won six out of seven games, getting away with the last two wins yesterday by taking the morning game 5 to 0 and that in the afternoon 4 to 2. While the Seals were making their clean-up during the week, the Salt Lake Bees surprised the Angels by winning the odd game of seven, and the Vernon Tigers did better at the expense of the Seattle Indians by winning five out of seven. Our Oaks showed their stuff on the road, even without "Buz" Arlett, their hurling "ace," to help them. They took the odd game of seven with the Beavers.

COAST LEAGUE

Standings of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	50	47	.510
Vernon	48	52	.478
Los Angeles	46	50	.479
Salt Lake	45	51	.468
Seattle	44	52	.458
Portland	43	53	.447
Sacramento	42	54	.438

RESULTS

San Francisco 5, Sacramento 3 (morning game).	Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 1 (second game).
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2 (afternoon game).	Seattle 5, Portland 1 (first game).
Seattle 3, Vernon 1 (first game).	Salt Lake 3, Los Angeles 1 (second game).
Vernon 3, Seattle 4 (second game).	

HOW THE SERIES ENDED

San Francisco 6, Sacramento 1. Vernon 3, Seattle 2. Salt Lake 3, Los Angeles 1. Oakland 4, Portland 3.

part of the local athletes is wanting. It was too bad that the local did not have "Buz" Arlett with them, any of the clubs in the league, and the fact which the Oaks gave them is to have had a lot to do with heating them out of the flag. You can see how the Seals are to be decided in the final series of the Seals, and the Seals are in on the fight for it, the local club will make a game try to put over the same trick they did last season.

Bees May Put Stop to Rush of Seals

There is a chance for lots of changes to take place between now and the final week of the season. The Vernon Tigers and Angels look like the club that the Seals may fear the most, but the Salt Lake Bees and Oaks are out fighting for some of that big money which the Coast League has put up for closing finishing within seventh place and they are likely to create some excitement before long. The Oaks are now nineteen games behind the leaders, but only three games out of the first division, so there is no reason to feel that interest on the

Coast League's Leading Hitters

Player	Club	Pct.	Pct. Ystdy.
Strand (S. L.)	Los Angeles	.400	.400
Lewis (S. L.)	Los Angeles	.382	.382
Hale (P.)	Portland	.381	.379
Smith (V.)	Vernon	.367	.371
Vitt (S. L.)	Los Angeles	.358	.358
Bridges (S.)	Sacramento	.358	.353
Kelly (S. F.)	San Francisco	.356	.352
Griggs (L. A.)	Los Angeles	.354	.357
Brall (P.)	Portland	.354	.354
Deal (L. A.)	Los Angeles	.353	.352

ANGELS LOSE ODD GAME TO SALT LAKE BEES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The Salt Lake Bees took both games of yesterday's double-header and thereby won the odd game of the series. In the first game Myers pitched the back scoreless, while his team mates pounded Crandall and Wallace for eleven hits and seven runs. In the second game, Al Gould kept eight hits well scattered, and the bees: The Bees got three on twelve hits off Lyons. The score: FIRST GAME.

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Strand	2	5	0
Lewis	1	2	0
Hale	1	2	0
Smith	1	2	0
Vitt	1	2	0
Bridges	1	2	0
Kelly	1	2	0
Griggs	1	2	0
Brall	1	2	0
Deal	1	2	0

AB	R	H	E
Myers	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0

Cooper Hits Homer; Oaks Win Series

Ray Kremer Hurls Great Ball and Claude Wins the Game for Him.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Claude Cooper's home run in the tenth inning when teammate Don Brown was on the paths, gave the Oaks a 3 to 1 win in the first game of yesterday's double-header and also the series. Ray Kremer for the Oaks pitched the locals hooked in a tight pitching duel with honors being even until Cooper batted the home run over the right field fence. The second game was an easy victory for the Beavers, as they landed on the shoors of Smith. Kremer pitched five runs and eight hits in the five innings he worked. The final count was 3 to 1.

After playing such a long ball in the first game, Kremer was bound to crack, and the visitors were the unluck ones. The series was well fought throughout, the visitors winning the first three games, but the locals showing their sameness by losing the last four games of the last four.

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Cooper	1	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Kremer	0	0	0

Yachts Race In Southern Waters Today

Yawl Viva Won Preliminary Race in Balboa Regatta Yesterday.

BALBOA, NEWPORT HARBOR, Cal., Aug. 7.—A race by schooners and yawls from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Balboa, preliminary to the opening here Tuesday of the second annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association, was won here last night by the yawl Viva, of which C. E. Pedder is the skipper.

The yawl Active, Skipper Elmer Ayl, was second, and the schooner Caprice, Skipper J. Courtney, commander of the Santa Barbara Yacht club, was third. They left Santa Barbara at 2:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were accompanied by a number of other craft.

Shortly after the arrival of the Santa Barbara fleet, Commodore C. W. Stose, commanding the flagship Anemone, towing the San Diego sea net, came into harbor, with several of the San Diego yacht club's craft.

Eighteen yachts of the Los Angeles club sailed down the coast last night, commanded by Admiral Albert Solland, of the Southern California Yachting association. Another squadron of the Los Angeles club came in today, commanded by Commodore Otto C. Wiley and Secretary E. R. Abbott.

Sir Tom and Patricia, "R" class sloops from the northwest, have arrived bringing the Isherwood cup, valued at more than \$400, and presented to the Seattle Yacht club by Sir Joseph Isherwood, to be emblematic of the Pacific coast championships and to be held as a perpetual trophy. The Sir Tom was on the way to Seattle, the center of an admiring crowd.

The Isherwood trophy race will be held in heats, beginning tomorrow.

McWENEY AND SCOTT DELIVER FOR THE SEALS

Douglas McWeney and Jim Scott did considerable hurling yesterday for the Seals, the former being transplanted from the Seals to the Seals, and the latter being transplanted from the Seals to the Seals.

In the morning game the veteran Jim Scott allowed but three hits and surrendered only one run. He pitched two innings, which were converted into two runs. Specs Shea was far more effective than on his previous start during the week, and held the visitors to eight hits, but they twisted them into four runs and another win.

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Use of Pinch Pitchers Is The Latest

Lee Fohl Yanked Pruett After He Had Fanned Bambino Ruth

NEW YORK, August 7.—In a field of sport where all new strategy was supposed to have been exhausted years ago, baseball this year has sprung a new one.

Since the time when there were more than nine men available on a team, the pinch-hitter has become in institution of smart baseball, but it remained for 1922 to develop the pinch-pitcher.

Lee Fohl, the wise manager of the St. Louis Browns, was the first one this season to resort to this new strategy.

At a critical moment in the recent crucial series between the Browns and the Yankees, Fohl derelicted the sensational young "Shucks" Pruett, after he had fanned Babe Ruth for the third time.

The fans could not understand the reason for the move when Van Gilder, a big right hander was sent in to pitch to Meusel.

Fohl wanted a right hand pitcher to pitch to a right hand batter—that's simple," Fohl said when asked to explain the strategy. It worked too.

Since then the pinch-pitcher has become a regular feature of the game. The most interesting battle of managerial wits that has been seen on the Polo Grounds.

It was the last half of the ninth inning when the White Sox leading the Yankees 7 to 4.

Ruth walked to start the inning. Meusel and Schang went out making it two down. Ward and Scott singled filling the bases. "No hit" Robertson was pitching. The weak hitting McNally was coming up when Huggins sent in Frank Baker to bat for him.

Gleason, dashed out and ordered Robertson to pinch hit for Baker. Robertson, Huggins' pinch hitter, backed and sent in Fred Hoffman, a right hand batter, for Baker. Schupp got rattled and walked Hoffman, forcing in a run.

McMurray, young pitcher, was due at the bat, but Huggins jerked him and sent in Miller, a right hander to bat. Gleason called for a right hand pitcher and young Blankenship, rugged from the bullpen, stepped back again countered by pulling back Miller and sending in Luffy O'Doul, a left-hand batter. O'Doul smacked out a single and scored two runs.

The battle of wits might have been continued, but both Gleason and Huggins were out of nerves and they had to finish according to the rules. The White Sox finally winning in the eleventh by the crack of Amos Strunk, Gleason's last pinch hitter.

AB	R	H	E
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NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR TRIBUNE MARATHON MAKES BIG HIT

LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDERS PUT IN A BUSY SUNDAY GETTING IN SHAPE FOR WEDNESDAY EVE.

RUNNERS NEED NOT BE REGISTERED TO ENTER ANNUAL RACE

Marathon Is Open to All Amateurs Regardless of Club, School, Other Affiliations.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

For the past nine years the TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon has held a foremost place in the sport spotlight on Admission Day and with September 9th nearing the runners of the bay region are again digging up their running shoes to begin training for the Tenth Annual Lake Merritt Marathon, which should be bigger and better than ever. The classic race of the Eastbay has come to be looked forward to by hosts of runners, not only in the local field, but from all parts of the state, the Lake Merritt course appealing to runners from out of town as an ideal location for holding a distance race of this sort.

In the past it has been the custom to require all members entering the TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon to be registered members of the Pacific Association and amateur standing was based upon such registration. This has entailed an enormous amount of detailed work in checking and re-checking registration blanks that daily poured into this office and confusion resulted from the last minute entries that made the work more difficult.

RACE WILL BE FOR NONE BUT AMATEURS

In the past several instances are recorded, whose amateur status was not questioned in the true sense of the word, were debarré from running on account of standing somewhere or other in not having a P. A. card or of it's having been lost to a mistake made in checking over the lists.

It has always been the policy of the TRIBUNE in conducting the annual Marathon to make the race strictly for amateurs and this policy will be held to again in the Tenth Annual Lake Merritt Marathon as it has been in the past.

P. A. CARDS ARE NOT NECESSARY

However, to simplify matters and to make it a wide open race for all who have true amateur standing the TRIBUNE will not require the runners this year to have P. A. cards and in the blank printed to-night for the first time in another part of this page, runners will not receive at this office will be required to insert a P. A. registration number. This has been intentionally omitted. All that runners need to do to become entrants for the number prize is to fill out the blank and return it to the office of the TRIBUNE on the day of September 9th to fill out (1) Name; (2) their address; (3) their club or school. No fee is to be charged. Mistakes all runners are urged to cut out the blank and PRINT both name and address.

FILE ENTRIES AT AN EARLY DATE

Runners intending to run representing a club, athletic club or school need not wait to file their entries as a team to be able to compete for team prizes. Entries received at this office will be segregated according to the affiliation designated on the entry blank and all entries received up until the date entries are to close, will be allowed to run representing any club or institution of which they may be a member.

In as much as the high schools and colleges of the bay regions are not at present in session the runners who will compete representing local high schools or a college should not delay filing their entry until the opening of college, but should fill out the entry blank and mail it at once to the TRIBUNE EDITOR of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

ATHLETES SHOULD START TRAINING

An early entry means an early start at training and those in the past who have been among the first to file an entry have always been found well up in the lists. It has proved in the past true that until an entry blank has been sent in that the athletes do not seriously start training. A month is none too long to train for a race that requires as much stamina as does the race of the TRIBUNE around Lake Merritt.

Do not delay. Clip out the entry blank on this page now and mail it at once. Then start training. Those runners who have been over the course before realize the value of the training obtained by doing their work over the actual course. The officer one goes over the ground the more familiar it becomes and the better the chances of success when the test comes.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE NIDEMONT 335
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shattler Depot daily.
1:50, 3:55, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Dining-observation car on the 5:10 through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.
Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

S. S. SONOMA

Sails for

HONOLULU, SAMOA

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Tuesday, August 15th

Honolulu, 1st Class \$110. Second Class \$90

The favorite line to Australia, touching South Sea Islands.

Round Pacific tour \$525, first class

For Accommodations Apply at Once

OCEANIC S. S. CO., 2 PINE STREET

Telephone Douglas 5000

He Meets Macey Wednesday

This is a picture of TOD MORGAN, the Vallejo boxer who will be seen in action at the local auditorium next Wednesday night when Tommy Simpson will stage his weekly show. Morgan will exchange wallop with Eddie Macey.



GOLF FACTS worth knowing

By J. J. BROWN

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Mrs. C. G. Knight, who won the handsome silver plover and knife, presented by Mrs. Archie Andrews for the best score of 88 net in the recent contest at Sequoyah, had the satisfaction of beating her best previous record, when she rounded the course last Friday in 96. Mrs. Knight's net score of 88 was made up of 45 in the first nine holes and 43 in the last nine.

A. No. The player, whose ball strikes the other is penalized one stroke.

Q. In the foregoing case, is the ball that was displaced, replaced, or is the incident treated as a rub of the green?

A. The ball must be at once replaced.

Q. In a medal qualifying round, if a player, making an approach to a green misplays his shot and then drops another ball and plays it but later picks it up and goes ahead and holes out with the first ball, does he incur any penalty?

A. Royal and Ancient St. Andrews has ruled that a player can be disqualified for so doing, and the U. S. G. A. doubtless concurs, though no ruling has been located on this point. However, this is quite a common practice, especially on the putting green, where a player has missed a short putt.

Q. Is there anything in the rules governing match play, with both balls on the putting green, to prevent the player whose ball is nearer the hole from putting, first, if he displays a take advantage of a styler which his ball makes for his opponent?

A. Yes. Rule 1, Special Rules for Match Play, provides that if the ball near the hole is played first, it must be replaced at once.

Q. In comments on the gallery in the recent open championship, I read that certain players had his ball interfered with several times by spectators, his ball being kicked into a sandtrap in one instance. Was he required to play that ball from the sand trap, or could he drop it?

A. If it was clearly established that the ball after it stopped had been kicked or knocked into the trap by a spectator, the player was entitled to drop it as near as possible to where it lay when it was moved. The player is not allowed to assume, however, that it was displaced, though he may have been reasonably sure it stopped in the fairway or rough.

If any golf rules puzzle you write Miss Brown care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

One advantage that golf has over most other games is the pleasure one derives from playing the game over at home, in the club house, or even in our dreams. John Black, who is now well on the way to recovery, is no exception to the rule, and awoke in the hospital after having won a most exciting game with Jack Nevill over the Del Monte links.

Black, who has been in almost constant attendance at his bedside, heard him congratulating the Claremont amateur on his score of 65 against his own of 64, not an improbable score for John, and one he hopes he will yet accomplish at Del Monte.

A new tournament committee has been appointed, with C. D. Bates as chairman and J. J. Milburn, E. A. Julian and O. R. Morgan assisting, who intend to organize a series of competitions in the near future. Claremonters have had comparatively few contests recently, but a busy time is now anticipated.

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Elliott Sets New 50-Mile Race Record

Makes Average of 117 1/2 Miles Per Hour on Cotati Speedway.

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Frank Elliott romped away with two victories at Cotati yesterday against a field of the fastest speedsters in the state. Before the race Murphy, Milton and Hartz were the favorites. Few fans figured Elliott had a chance due to the fact that he usually took his share of a race out in hard luck.

He drove two clever events and scored his first victory since 1918 when he copped the title at Mountview speedway.

In the fifty-mile event he smashed the world's record of 113 1/2 miles and set up a new one in the fast time of 25 minutes and 49 3/4 seconds, an average of 117 1/2 miles an hour. In the 100-mile event his close watch on his tires and steady head proved too much for the rest of the field and he won by a full lap. Murphy finished second and Milton third. Not once during the two races was it necessary for Elliott to make a tire change, while the drivers had to make constant trips to the pits for tires. It was a battle of rubber in both events.

In the fifty-mile race Murphy stepped out at a terrific pace and the spectators who were for him shouted, "a cinch." It did look that way up until the thirty-fifth lap, when he was forced out for a tire. So badly was his tire worn that the rubber wrapped itself around the wheels of his car and put him out of the running in this race. Elliott who was gradually creeping up on Murphy then took the lead and held it till the finish.

Harry Ward, who was in the ninth lap of the race with engine trouble. He had a day of tough luck, but faced it smilingly. Roscoe Searles went out with engine trouble in the fourth lap and did not re-enter for the 100-mile event.

So many tires had to be changed during the 50-mile affair that it was necessary for frequent replenishment. During several laps as high as 120 miles an hour was made.

In the 100-mile race each driver made up his mind that his chances for winning was the way he used his tires. The drivers who were bunched when the flag was lowered for the start Eddie Hearn took the lead, but went out in the first lap engine trouble, and at this point Benny Hill, driving a Miller Special, took a long lead. Harry Hart went right after Hearn and went into second place.

Milton, Murphy, Elliott, Wonderlick and Klein were closely bunched up, none carrying much about who was going to take the lead as they were about their tire.

Benny Hill drove like mad, and soon had a lap to the good on the entire field.

In the fourth lap Hartz showed that his car had a burst of speed and took the lead away from Hill. He held this position for the next sixteen laps and had to retire to the pits for a tire.

Grouped together Murphy, Elliott and Milton were showing a fight for third and fourth positions. Elliott had a lead in the last lap, but was overtaken by Murphy.

The drivers showed ability and gave the spectators a chance to do some good betting. The 50-mile race was 42 minutes and 11 3/4 seconds. When this race was over the cars finished in the following order: Elliott, first; Murphy, second; Milton, third; Hartz, fourth; Wonderlick, fifth; Klein, sixth; Hearn, seventh; Searles, eighth; Hart, ninth; and Hearn, tenth.

Some twenty thousand fans witnessed the races.

ELLIOTT HOLDS LEAD

During the 50-mile race, Elliott still in the best shape and driving at an average speed of 112 miles an hour, Elliott took the lead and kept it.

Murphy finished second with right rear in very bad shape. Milton came in third, Hill fourth, Klein fifth and Hearn sixth. Hartz quit in the fourth lap with engine trouble. Wonderlick and Melcher dropped out early in the race with motor trouble.

The Ford 50-mile event was won by Hughson Ford Special. For some time the Murphy Ford Special led the field and not till the last lap did this car lose this lead.

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Inside Dope on the LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDERS

By BOB SHAND.

The little four rounders who will entertain Wednesday night at the Auditorium spent a busy Sabbath in the various gymnastics at the bay and when the training was over for the day there were no accidents reported. According to T. Jeremiah Simpson the scrappers are all in shape and will be there Wednesday night all slicked up and ready to step.

The Vallejo folks are coming over in a special boat and they will be heard when Tod Morgan is introduced. The fans from Georgia will realize Tod is going up against a tough game in Eddie Macey, but they are confident their pride will finish up with the decision. Spec Ramies was a hot favorite over Morgan at Dreamland Park, San Francisco last Friday night but Morgan copped the decision easily.

Arnt Braethen, manager of Macey, declares his protegee did not put up his best fight with Eddie Mende but he promises Eddie will put loose Wednesday. When he is in the mood Macey is said to be a wonderful little scrapper and hard to beat. The night he boxed Mende he evidently was not in the mood.

Those who have seen Johnny Trambitas box in the northwest are not so sure that Teddy O'Hara will be returned the victor. O'Hara is never at his best after a lay-off and Trambitas has stopped in just at the right moment. If any of them can beat O'Hara now is the time for them to get busy. Trambitas is showing up well in the gymnasium but apparently that doesn't mean anything. Jimmy Dime looked like a fighter in the gym.

Frankie Farren wants another crack at Duffy and, naturally, Duffy is more than anxious to pick on Frankie again. Only trouble is the promoters can't see Farren as a main event right now and the customers would not concede him a chance against Duffy. If Farren goes Joe Coffey Wednesday night there will be a change in sentiment.

Joe Dunn will make his reappearance after a long absence and is picking on nothing soft when he tackles Bud Soules. Bud has a wicked kick in his right hand Ask Al Sange.

Having put Ever Hammer on ice Benny Leonard can now make his trip to Europe and when he returns Hammer will have "improved" so much that he will be entitled to a return match. It's a great game if the customers don't weaken but they showed signs Saturday of having had about enough.

It is not so very long ago that Mr. Ever Hammer visited the Coast and boxed at Dreamland Park, San Francisco. He stopped Tommy Richards, a much lighter preliminary boy in two rounds but two weeks later Monk Fowler, another preliminary, whipped Hammer to a finish. Ever then went to Los Angeles and tried to pick on little Richards again, but Tommy turned around and whipped the man who went ten rounds with Leonard Saturday.

Benny'll be picking on Joe Avery next.

Hennessey and Wesbrook Winners

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—John Hennessey of Indianapolis and Walter Wesbrook of Detroit won the doubles championship in the West.

At tennis tournament yesterday at Ralph Burdick and Fritz Besten of Indianapolis, 7-5, 8-10, 6-1, 6-3.

Bobby Barrett and White Meet Tonight

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Charley White, of Chicago, and Bobby Barrett, of Philadelphia, will meet in a fifteen-round bout tonight to decide which will be the next to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, for his title.

Tenth Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon

Once around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Cal. Distance 3 1/2 miles.

ADMISSION DAY,

September 9, 1922, 10 A. M.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE "Merritt Marathon."

NAME

ADDRESS

CLUB OR SCHOOL

The race is open to all amateurs

Entries close Saturday night, September 2. Send all entries to the Sporting Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

One Hue, one day, 20c

BAG, chamols, containing money, rings, engraved with name, Rebekah, marked for P. on Sat. morn. Fruit 19c. 19c. 19c.

BOSTON TERRIER on Sunday, between Broadway and Telegraph on 24th: reward. Lakeside 2546.

BLOUSE—Black crepe de chile bet. Capwell. and 14th and Washington on Covel, Pied. 7195W.

DOG—Cocker Spaniel, black, sor. f. g. license #199. 19c. 19c. 19c.

DOG LOST—White Fox Terrier pup, reward. 434-A 41st st.; b-d. 7732W.

PURSE (black). 17th and Castro.

owner. 3825 Union, nr. 26th st.
PURSE and sarring. 2696 Union st.
RINGS—2 diamond rings at Portland
lin theater, Sun, 9c. Liberal re-
ward offered. Lakeside 1750.
VALLET (large black). Friday,
filled with Employers Indemnity
insurance papers. Knolls S. Fur-
ker, 31 Arlington ave, Piedmont
1960W.
WATCH—Lady's octagon shape
watch. On Friday morning on
Bdwy, or on No. 8 Hayward car,
Fruit 473. Reward 2660 E. 16th.
WEDDING RING, platinum—in la-
undry. On Friday evening at
hotel. Friday evening, 5a. 14h.
Phone Lakeside 4335. Reward.
WYRIST WATCH, gold, full name en-
graved on the back. Oakland 4804.

call a friend, adviser, is invited to
call or write Miss N. Hugsueth,
2122 Broadway, Room 2, East at
and Garden, Arcadia, Fruitvale
3122.

RIEL SPECIAL—Delayed unavoid-
ably: reach hotel about Aug. 9.
D. O. Dad.

THE REACQUAINTED SOCIETY
for a strange Oakland 46th.

HURLS in distress or trouble of any
kind will find a friend in the ma-
tron of California Rescue Home.
2107 13th st.; Merritt 2186.

HAS Consumers' Association reduces
buying bill 10% to 20% 554 13th st.

Having sold the grocery store
on August 1, 1922, Boyer, 1000
Delux Hwy. I will not be respon-
sible for any bills contracted after
August 10, 1922.

EARL B. COLE.

For attractive English girl 8 yrs.;
would consider adoption. Box
8047, Tribune.

F SICK or in trouble, will pray for
you gratis. Unknown, Box 18745,
Tribune.

JOHN, come home; everything O. K.
Dad.

Don going to Kansas City -- re-
duce face by phoning P. 3639.V.

REBATE MEMBERS--12186, 42707,
56243, 70391, 55833, 85691, 85741,
91445, 88822. Please call.


We will not be responsible for
debts contracted by anyone except
ourselves at any time.
W. J. MADISON,
ALICE MADISON.

HELP WANTED

advertising grouped by occupation
as shown by first word
One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION

Do not send original references
(and), Moreover do not send
money to anyone, unless you know
that you are to get for the money.
Please report any misrepresentation
in advertising to The Oakland
TRIBUNE.

AAA— **RED CROSS**
 **EMPLOYMENT**
BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE BURE

Room 703, City Hall,
Phone Lakeside 3500, Local 24.
APPRENTICE wanted, Arrow Head
Auto School, 478 20th st.
(Continued on Next Page.)

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Want Ad Section

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so that you seek room and board look through the "20's;" "Board" is No. 30 and always follows "Housekeeping."

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3—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20—APARTMENTS TO LET

22—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET

MEN WANTED!

Machinists
Pipefitters
Sheet Metal Workers
Car Men

Boilermakers
Blacksmiths
Electrical Workers
Helpers

Rates of Pay fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, Strike Conditions.

Apply to J. H. Leary, Terminal Superintendent, First and Adeline, Oakland, M. B. McPartland, Superintendent, First and Adeline, Sacramento, or to Any Round House Foreman or Division Officer between Oakland and Salt Lake City.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co.
E. W. MASON, Vice-President and Gen. Manager.

ALL ADVS. for "Trades Town"

appears under that heading, following "Educational."

ENGINEERING—Business or auto

courses, 1310 Madison st. Wanted

young man to work his way

through college.

FRAME CUTTER: 2 cabinet makers.

Apply Redwood Mfg. Co., 251

Alameda st., Oakland. Highest 22c

per hour.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re-

quire an investment, see "Busi-

ness Opportunities."

GARDENER and general work house-

wanted; wife to do general house-

work; permanent. 1001, Blvd. 222

GROCERY—Young man, vegetable

dept. manager, 1310 Madison st.

HOW PICKERS wanted, Aug. 21;

good camp ground, on Russian

river; tents at cost; large field;

good crops; tradesmen visit freely.

Buy tickets for Green Valley sta-

tion, N. W. P. Ry.; address J. C.

S. Hobson, Headlands, Cal.; phone

or write.

I AM looking for a particular type

of man, bet. 26 and 45 who is in-

herently honest, who can faithfully

represent an organization of

national reputation and record;

regardless of your present occu-

pation, you may be that type of

man whom I am looking for in a po-

sition to earn not less than \$5000

per year. If you cannot tell im-

mediately, write for appointment;

call after 10 a. m.

MR. RANDOLPH,

651 American Bldg.,

OAKLAND.

MEN WANTED

Strike Conditions

For Service as

RAILROAD

MACHINISTS

BLACKSMITHS

SHEETMETAL WORKERS

COPPERSMITHS

CAR INSPECTORS

BOILERMAKERS

ELECTRICIANS

PIPE FITTERS

TINNERS

CAR REPAIRERS

CAR BUILDERS

(Carpenters)

WOODTURNERS

CABINETMAKERS

HELPERS; ALL CLASSES

Adequate provisions have been

made for the full protection of

new employees, the same as old

employees who remained loyally at

work.

Applicants should apply at

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Employment Bureau,

Room 7,

65 Market Street

San Francisco.

(Open 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily,

including Sundays), or any of the

following offices:

Superintendent (Third st. station),

San Francisco, Oakland Pier, Sacra-

mento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Ber-

keley, Los Angeles.

Assistant Superintendents Sparks,

New, and Roseburg, Ore.

Superintendent Motive Power,

Sacramento and Los Angeles.

J. H. DYER

General Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

COMPANY

MECHANICS WANTED

25 Machinists.

10 Pipefitters.

10 Blacksmiths.

10 Sheet Metal Workers.

2 Car Men.

2 Car Foremen.

Standard wages are prescribed by

United States Railroad Labor Board.

Apply Room 73, Monkswood Bldg.,

between 3 & 4 m. and 5 p. m. San

Francisco, Cal. The Denver and Rio

Grande Western Railroad.

JOSEPH H. YOUNG, Receiver.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by location as

shown by first word.

AT ROOM 116, ALBANY BLDG.

Nurses, graduate, \$85-\$95.

Child's nurse, \$70-\$85.

Cook (ref.), \$70-\$85.

B. K. Agency

205-6 American Bank Bldg.

Stenographer, \$125.

Dictaphone, stenog. (4), \$85-\$95.

Compositor, printer, \$75-\$85.

Stenographer, \$85.

CANNERS

Women and girls, 18 to 35; long

season, steady employment, good

pay, cottages provided. Address

Supt., P. O. Box 1231, San Jose, Cal.

In-Hill WANTED, OAKLAND.

Continued.

CANNERY WORKERS

VIRDEN PACKING CO.

Offers employment to women

cutters and canners in their

58th Ave. plant, East Oak-

land, 23rd Avenue plant, East

Oakland, and Emeryville

plant, Park Ave. and San

Francisco. Steady employment.

GOOD WAGES

CANNERY help wanted; exp. peach

cutters and canners; long exp. on

peaches and pears; clean, sanitary

cannery; best conveniences for

employees. H. Jones & Co., 1 &

Cannery, 11th St. and Broadway,

Berkeley, Cal., near

Fruitvale station, O. & N.

COOK—First-class woman for home

in Alameda; must be willing to go

to country over Saturday and Sun-

day; references required. Box

827, Tribune.

COOK—Wanted, woman; must speak

Spanish; light housework; small

washing; for one person. In San

Leandro; wages \$60 per mo. Phone

Alameda 1502, mornings only.

CLERK—Lady for light clerical

work in exchange for furnished

room. Box 1371.

COOK—Competent girl for cooking

and general housework; refs. re-

quired. Lake 2532.

CARE of 2 children and light hsk.

small pay; 2nd home; 18 Sun-

day. 1526 Stuart st., Berk.

CLEAN—Soda fountain; experi-

enced; references. Grand Ave.

Pharmacy, 702 Grand.

CARE of children; do some light

housework; exp. young woman.

Call Sunday, Lakeside 1304.

COOK—In family; good wages.

Telephone Oak 8866.

CARETAKER for children under 4

at institution.

DETECTIVE ASSISTANT—Young

lady; det. office. Apply bet. 4

and 5 Saturday, 1512 Broadway,

Room No. 228.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER—One

experienced in dictaphone, stenog-

raphy, preferred by large Oakland

firm. Apply, stating past expe-

rience, salary, references to P. O. Box 426,

Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 FEDERAL BLDG.

Stenographer (rapid) 20 to 25

years, \$100.

EDUCATED WOMAN for responsible

pos. req. no prev. exp. Give age,

add. ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, competent,

reliable white woman wanted.

Call Oak 4167.

GROCERY woman; exp. Refs. 8787.

HOUSEWORK—General, pleasant

home in N. Y. city; \$30 a month

and living expenses; increase to

right person. Berk. 70723.

HOUSEWORK and cooking; no ob-

jection to good colored girl; Val-

ent street, Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower, with 2

children, aged 13 yrs. and 11 yrs.

Berkeley. Phone 8163.

HOUSEWORK—General; white

woman; immediately; 4 adults;

light washing; \$50. 254 24th st.

Car 8 car fare.

HELPER—A steady reliable girl care

of twins, yr. old and help with

light housework, 2 to 5:30; \$30 mo.

Mer. 4725.

HOUSEKEEPER—Want competent,

experienced housekeeper in home of

hus couple with baby. Apply rm.

300, Syndicate Bldg., 1410 Bkwy.

320 Chestnut st. Phone 1775.

HAIRDRESSERS—Experienced, and

manicurists. Apply at Dietrich's, 469

2123 Broadway.

HOUSEWORK—Young lady; 2

adults; good wages and home; re-

f. Mr. Murphy 1214 Wash st.

HOUSEWORK—General; neat girl

wanted; small family. Oak 8779.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl or woman

st. Phone 1214.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

OF EXPERIENCE

IN EAST BAY BANK

St. experienced; references re-

quired. Box 7357, Tribune.

SALES LADY—Capable millinery;

could help in the work room.

Bonnet Box Millinery, 382 14th st.

SHIPPING CLERK—Young white

woman, American Dyeworks.

320 Chestnut st.

SECOND maid; 2 in family; tele-

phone Oak, 8896.

TICKET sellers for admission to

Alameda county A. P. circus; 50

girls wanted either on per centage

basis or for \$100. Further infor-

mation, call 529 12th st. or 192.

TWO ladies of good appearance,

over 25 years of age, good refs.;

experience not necessary. 10 a. m.

Rm. 413 Oakland Bank of Savings

Bldg., 1005 Market st., room 212,

San Francisco.

WANTED—2 neat appearing young

women for outside work. Apply

104 Bacon Bldg., bet. 1 and 2

Tuesday.

14—EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

Nurses and office help; references.

Oriental help, hso. clean.

441 Webster st., Oak 6123.

JAP EMP.

House-cleaning, 805

Franklin, Oak, 5322.

WE CAN supply you with experi-

enced secretaries, stenographers,

bookkeepers, typists, and other

telephone and adding machine op-

erators, billers, clerical workers.

Complimentary 1921-22. Write to

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,

moment's notice and without

10th and Franklin Sts.

charge to employer or employee.

Phone us Oakland 781.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

ALAMEDA County industry, prod-

uct staple as sugar. Market de-

mands compel building large ad-

ditional plant, wants salesmen on

commission basis for the

finances. Call Mr. L. J. Felt,

Realty Bldg., Mission Loma (Mar)

COOKS—Wanted, 2 men, 1 woman.

GARTISIDE IRON RUST SOAP CO.

4051, Alameda, Ave. Phila.

FAMIRA of the BEST and the ORIGIN-

AL IRON RUST SOAP, wants

salesmen, 1921-22. Write to

copyright registered in U. S. Pat-

ent Office. This soap removes iron

stains from clothing, marble, etc.

like magic. 250 tube, 10¢. Profit

100%.

HIGH-CLASS salesmen with cars;

highest and finest land develop-

ment plan in Northern California.

Oakland office, 814 Syndicate

Bldg.; call Sunday after 9 a. m.

SALASMAN—Manufacturer of es-

tablished business specialty wants

salesmen, 1921-22. Write to

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-Con. 147-HAYWARD REA

CLOSING E

Fruit lands at Idaho Falls, N. M., \$675 up; terms from \$80 a month up; city apricot, near, plum at \$1000; also some fine cherry land for 1960, big selection; also some small acreage down; no real estate in the chicken business here if you off right; will sell you what you need any; I am now in setting industry; I have been in the pa ments; I am willing to move if I can afford it.

F. COLEMAN, P. O. BOX 100, FORT HOUSES AND

north of
 at streets;
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 Lakeside
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 Mr. 2771.
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 A MILLION
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 City or country
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R. H. WHITEHEAD,
207 First National
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\$3,500 and \$3,000 on
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1000 E. 12th St.
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LOAN of \$3,500, 20-
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52—MONEY LOAN
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WATCHES
838 BROADWAY, OAK
California's largest
BUSINESS C
Rate \$1 a line
Advertising grouped
shown by fir

A GOOD DRUG
location in new bu-
near important S. P.
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and \$51.
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Night lunch; try
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as Bart payment

HOME
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Continued on N

AUGUST 7, 1922. 21

AUCTION SALE.
AUCTIONEERS
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
Will sell on commission, Sat. every Fri.
12 o'clock corner 10th phone 144-1444

J. S. SUPPLYING
40 PER CENT OFF

supremacy of National Front
Shown in Its Land of All
Other Countries.

Yat-sen's forces preceded the attack, broke into open war, with suffering defeat at the ha output of the province, massacred their cent slaves and loved and a thousand cities and towns in tag yue province, a portion of the province. **PEKING, Aug. 7** (By the Press) President Sun yesterday attempted a second reorganization of the cabinet on progressive lines, and to a supporter of Sun Yat-sen's second organization of the cabinet, prominent southern Chinese and Sun's representative in the ministry. The man asked

The choice of Tang as premier was made by the cabinet members who were to call the southern faction, attempt to influence the military, and inform the informed circles here to direct it to succeed and predict its success.

Tang, who at present has no decision, will decline the post and the late Dr. Wang, who died at Canton during the revolution there that overtook Sun Yat-sen without revealing his appointment to the premier at that time, however, Tang alone was prominently mentioned in the post and on June 4, Sun-an-hung was reported as making an appointment to the premier and his conditions in accordance with the presidency.

OTHER CHANGES.

The cabinet changes promulgated by President Li and submitted to parliament include the appointment as acting premier of the former premier, and international repute, "he holds the career of D. C. L. from Yale and is responsible for the revision

the Chinese Criminal Code, which would succeed Dr. W. W. Koo, who has been anxious for some time to quit the acting position of foreign minister. Dr. Koo's foreign ministry position was appointed Dr. V. K. Wei, who has been in the acting position both at Washington and London.

State University Is Preparing for Autumn Semester

(Continued from Page 13)

... almost beyond its scope of...
... The increasing of th...

tion fee for outside state students
the first step taken to alleviate
situation, and the merging of
several junior colleges with the university
followed.

10,000 STUDENTS EXPECTED.
Attendance in the regular classes at
Berkeley during the new semester
is expected to approximate
10,000 students. The term will
open on Tuesday, August 21,
six days preceding the first
of students, both new and old,
register.

One of the significant features
of the new term will be the mater-
ialization of the long-felt need
of students, alumni and faculty
for a Student Union building.
The new student and alumni
clubhouse, The Henry Morse Stephens
Memorial building, just south

the Campanille, is now about complete as far as actual construction work goes. It was announced the campus today that within the next few days all student activities will be moved in so that the building will be prepared, at least in part, for the opening of the next semester. The new furniture and the new furnishings will be moved into the structure and everything will be ready for occupancy.

WEEK IS QUICKEST.

With the close of the summer school, there was a general exodus of the college city yesterday. The population has been decreased approximately 5000 and the unemployment sections of the city will be cut for at least a week. The trek of regular students be-

Secret Indictment Revealed by Arrest

Stewart was the accident on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on bonds of \$2000 by the office of the Peace A. H. Macdonald of El Cerrito. The indictment of Stewart will oblige the necessity of his being in preliminary examination and permit of an immediate trial in superior court. Stewart's room is still in an Oakland hospital. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and his right bone was broken. He will remain in the hospital for at least another three months.

RADIO COMBINE PLAN FAILING TO PLEASE CONCERNS

Several Stations Object to a
Joint Operation of Unit
in Eastbay.

By SETH T. BAILEY
It is almost certain that the plan of several of the smaller radio broadcasting stations of the bay district to combine in one big station will not materialize, following the declaration today of two more broadcasting stations that they will not join.

The stations controlled by newspapers of the bay district have protested the scheme on the ground that the newspapers can individually serve the public best, and therefore should be placed on a competitive basis in broadcasting.

It has been suggested by radio enthusiasts, who are not financially concerned, but who have the interest of radio at heart, that the newspaper stations continue to broadcast as individuals, and that the dealers and manufacturers who have expressed their desire to combine in one big station be permitted by the members of the Pacific Radio Trades Association, to which all broadcasters belong, to do so.

TO SHARE SCHEDULES
In the event of one big station for all, or even one station for several of the concerns involved, it is proposed to share equally the expense of the construction of the station and likewise to meet the expense of its upkeep. Each station so sharing would have its regular broadcasting schedule, the same as at present.

The broadcasting situation on the Pacific coast is by far the most difficult to handle by reason of the many broadcasting stations. There are now 16 stations in the bay and inland districts in operation, with several more waiting for an opportunity to go on the air. The Pacific Radio Trades Association agreed "one time ago that there would be no broadcasting on regular scheduled prior to 5 o'clock in the morning and after 9 o'clock at night. This leaves but twelve hours to be divided up between the 16 stations. The inland stations now are broadcasting simultaneously with the bay stations, this being allowed owing to the distance between the inland and bay districts.

ALL ON SAME WAVE
All stations, however, are broadcasting on the same wave length, 360 meters, which results in complaints from the general public of two and three steps of amplification are used. Usually, however, either one or the other station can be tuned out, due to the variation in wave lengths. But few stations broadcast accurately on 360 meters. Radio men are in accord on one thing, and that is that something must be done to relieve the situation. Congress must pass laws allowing a number of wave bands that would allow a comfortable margin between waves and which would allow two or more stations to share a wave length during the hours in a day, or the stations must be given an equal amount of time on the air, with allowances for choice time, such as evening scheduled.

Partition Insulator—An ebonite tube having a steel rod running through its center with wing nuts at each end. Used for continuing

Eye Glasses
are for dress up occasions.

Spectacles
for general wear and real aids to defective vision. Glasses of either style should be perfectly comfortable at all times, relieving the eyes and head of those distressing aches and pains.

CHAS. H. WOOD
414 FOURTEENTH STREET
THE WINNING EYE

Magnet Wire
For Radio Apparatus. Prices very reasonable. Any quantity.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

What
Ten Dollars
Will Do
Here are a few figures arranged to show you what TEN DOLLARS, saved each month, will do, when placed with the ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION, at 5% Per Cent:

Amount	Amount	Total Amount
You Pay	Saved	To You
\$10 per month for 12 months	\$120.00	\$ 3.93
\$10 per month for 24 months	240.00	15.36
\$10 per month for 36 months	360.00	24.83
\$10 per month for 48 months	480.00	32.87
\$10 per month for 60 months	600.00	40.00
ASK FOR FOLDER		

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION
(A Building and Loan Association)
542 Sixteenth St., at Clay, Oakland, Oakland 5500

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

Copyright by Edward N. Davis
Lesson No. 126
Protective Regulations for Receiving Stations

(All rights reserved by United Fire Insurance Syndicate, Reproduction Prohibited).
The National Board of Fire Underwriters has recently issued a bulletin containing tentative regulations applying to radio receiving stations. These specifications are changes in former rules governing radio installations, due to the fact that the original requirements were drafted with a view to providing protection from sparks and fire hazard in the operation of transmitting stations. Stations employing lofty antennas and equipment of high potential naturally need protective devices which differ considerably from those necessary to receiving stations which ordinarily use comparatively small antennas for the interception of very minute currents.

The hazard due to lightning, static electricity, or other causes, must be protected, is eliminated in the case of the indoor antenna so that a receiving station used in conjunction with an indoor antenna is considered to be devoid of danger from this source.

The tremendous increase in the number of installations of radio telephone receiving sets has resulted in the replacement of the large capacity switch and heavy lightning arrester used with a ground wire of comparatively small gauge. The tentative regulations are as follows:

Rule 86—National Electric Code

Radio equipment.

(For Receiving Stations Only)

ANTENNA
a. Antennas outside of buildings shall not cross over or under electric light or power wires of any circuit of more than six hundred (600) volts or railway, trolley or feeder wires, nor shall it be so located that a failure of either antenna or the above-mentioned electric light or power wires can result in a contact between the antenna and such electric light or power wires. Antennas shall be constructed and installed in a strong and durable manner and shall be so located as to prevent accidental contact with light and power wires by sagging or swinging.
Splices and joints in the antenna span, unless made with approved clamps or splicing devices, shall be soldered.
Antennas installed inside of

Here's Program
For Broadcasting
This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.
5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KYO).
6:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KJIO).
6:50 to 7:00—Modesto Herald, press. (KXD).
7:45 to 7:50—The Western Radio Institute, KZM, Hotel Oakland station, broadcasting for KZY. Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, news furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE.
8:00 to 8:05—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).
8:00 to 7:15—S. F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station; financial news and stock reports. (KDN).
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day; sports. (KLX).
7:30 to 8:15—Warner Bros.; concert. (KLS).
8:00 to 9:00—Sacramento Bee, concert. (KYO).
8:15 to 9:00—Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Co.; dance music. (KZY).
7:30 to 8:30—Kenedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP).
8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, concert. (KFU).
8:30 to 9:00—S. F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station, concert. (KDN).
TUESDAY'S PROGRAM
9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).
10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL).
11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO).
12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros.; concert. (KLS).
1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel; concert. (KDN).
1:00 to 1:30—Berrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW).
2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).
3:00 to 3:30—Examiner; concert. (KJQ).
3:30 to 4:30—Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Co., concert. (KZY).
4:00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWC).
4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

Percentage Coupling—Difference between the two resultant wave-lengths of aerial related by a spark gap. This system gives good radiation but damping is great, therefore, selectivity very poor.

Listen in Tonight On
KLX
The Oakland TRIBUNE
Also
Hotel Oakland Station
K Z M
Furnished by The TRIBUNE

DEAF FOLK AIDED IN HEARING BY WAVE VIBRATION

Experiments Prove Value of
Apparatus Bringing
Sounds.

By EDWARD N. DAVIS.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Recent experiments established that the use of radio waves, properly amplified, enables the deaf to hear. By means of the thermionic valves or vacuum tubes as they are generally known, very weak signals may be built up to intensify as to be clearly heard by persons who are unable to hear spoken words unless they are shouted.

As a result of experiments conducted at one of the laboratories here, it was discovered that an aged man, practically deaf, was enabled, through employment of several vacuum tubes in the amplification of sound, to receive clearly radio signals sent from a point several hundred miles distant.

The delicate mechanism of the human ear in the average person does not respond to vibrations much in excess of 10,000 per second. Radio waves may have a frequency of several millions and it is therefore, necessary to reduce their high frequency oscillations to a lower frequency in order for them to be audible to the listener. The thermionic valve properly connected possesses the property of rendering the radio waves audible and in addition, to greatly increase their intensity.

Further experiments are now under way which may prove a blessing even to those who have been unable to hear a single sound for years. Professors and radio experts, under the supervision of the radio experimental bureau, recently created by the department of commerce, are to start a series of tests to determine of what practical use radio can be to the deaf.

A condemned murderer in a Boston jail, according to the Boston American, is spending his remaining hours in the construction of a radio receiving set so that the inmates may enjoy radio programs during their hours of unemployment.

WIRE INSIDE BUILDINGS
Wires inside buildings shall be securely fastened in a workmanlike manner and shall not come nearer than two (2) inches to any electric light or power wire unless separated therefrom by some continuous and firmly fixed non-conductor making a permanent separation. This non-conductor shall be in addition to any regular insulation on the wire. Porcelain tubing or approved flexible tubing may be used for encasing wires to comply with this rule.

RECEIVING EQUIPMENT

GROUND WIRE

f. The ground conductor may be bare or insulated and shall be of copper, approved copper-clad steel or other approved metal which will not corrode excessively under existing conditions and in no case shall the ground wire be less than No. 14 B. & S. gauge except that approved copper-clad steel not less than No. 17 B. & S. gauge may be used.

The ground wire may be run inside or outside of building. When receiving equipment ground wire is run in full compliance with rules for "Protective Grounding Wires" in section (d), it may be used as the ground conductor for the protective device.

Plans for Industry
Fair Near Completion

Arrangements for the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition, which will be held at Alameda Park October 11 to 22, are nearing completion, and are being directed by a committee of which Roland L. Oliver, general manager of the California Cap company, is the chairman. Other members of the committee are: B. L. York, general executive, general manager of the Pacific; J. S. Martin, exposition manager; George A. Dow, president Dow Pump Works; Charles Gross, president Marchant Calculator company; George Hammer, president Hammer-Bray company, Oakland; A. MacKenzie, president Emeryville Industries, Emeryville; A. J. Mount, vice-president Bank of Italy, Oakland; Oliver S. Orlick, president California Paint company; J. W. Phillips, general manager Gold Medal Waterproofing company; C. M. Stoves, vice-president Durant Motors company, Oakland; Charles Zook Sutton, vice-president California Wine Cloth company, Oakland.

S. P. Worker Hurt
By Bow From Train

M. Rowe, a worker in the Southern Pacific yards, was seriously injured Saturday night when he was struck by a train at the Bay street crossing, Oakland. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. Rowe's address is the Marymount Hotel, San Francisco.

Percentage Coupling—Difference between the two resultant wave-lengths of aerial related by a spark gap. This system gives good radiation but damping is great, therefore, selectivity very poor.

Listen in Tonight On
KLX
The Oakland TRIBUNE
Also
Hotel Oakland Station
K Z M
Furnished by The TRIBUNE

JUDGE, DOUBLE OF LINCOLN, SEES ACTOR PLAY PART

Charles E. Bull, Reno, Nev.,
Needs Only False Beard
to Complete Picture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—While Frank McGee, the actor, trod the boards of a local stage in an impersonation of Abraham Lincoln, another counterpart of the martyred President sat watching him from the audience. The latter was Judge Charles E. Bull, of Reno, Nev.

Besides being tall and gaunt, Judge Bull possesses a facial cast and expression that bears a close resemblance to that of the Great Emancipator. He is almost an exact counterpart of Lincoln in physique, reaching 6 feet, 4 inches in height, and weighing 190 pounds. In Nevada he has frequently taken the role of Lincoln in pageants and tableaux.

Following the performance of "Abraham Lincoln" Judge Bull was asked to pose for a photograph. He needed only one bit of make-up to make his resemblance to the great President virtually complete, and that was a false beard, for the Judge is ordinarily smooth-shaven.

Judge Bull declares that he possesses another point in common with Lincoln, and that is that in his youth in Texas, where he was born, he split logs.

Woman Editor to
Talk on Business

Mrs. Harriet C. Emmons of New York, field editor of the "Modern Frisella," will be the guest of honor of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Thursday luncheon. "Our Homes and Business" is the subject which the eastern woman is scheduled to discuss. Several scores of local business and professional women will greet the well-known visitor.

A trip over the plant of the East Bay Water company is planned for Sunday, August 20, for club members. A luncheon will be served at one of the projects. The tour will be made by automobiles.

No, It Isn't Lincoln; It's a Reno Judge
JUDGE CHARLES E. BULL of Reno, Nev., needs only to put on a false beard to look almost like "Honest Abe." Also, he split logs when he was young, and now is practicing law.



Communists Jarred
In Election Results

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 7.—Communists received a setback in the elections of the far eastern republic, many non-communists being elected as communists.

Addition Residents
Form New Club

The Columbia Park Improvement club has been organized formally by residents of the Columbia Park Addition, at the end of the Leona Heights car line extension. Thirty-two persons signed

PORTER RESCUES 300 FROM DEATH IN SLEEPER FIRE

Rear Pullman Destroyed by
Flames on Train Near
Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.—The lives of thirty passengers were imperiled, one man was seriously injured and several other persons received cuts, burns and bruises when the rear sleeper on the west bound Columbian flyer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was destroyed by fire yesterday near Rye, 130 miles east of Seattle.

Fred Ketch, member of a vaudeville team, was brought to a Seattle hospital suffering from severe cuts and weak from loss of blood. He collapsed after dragging his wife out of the burning car through a window.

T. W. Simpson of San Francisco, an engineer, was badly cut about the foot in kicking through a window to rescue imprisoned passengers. Several other passengers were less seriously hurt in the mad scramble to escape from the burning car.

Railroad officials say loss of life was averted by the prompt action of William Wilson, the porter, who ran through the car awakening the sleeping passengers and helping them to safety.

The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but railroad officials say probably resulted from a defective fuse. It started in the woman's dressing room and had made great headway before it was discovered.

Wilson was also given credit by the passengers for saving the rest of the train. Fighting his way through the screaming fear-stricken passengers, he reached the emergency cord. Almost before the train had come to a stop he was out and had uncoupled the car. By this time the flames were sweeping the length of the coach.

P. G. Benton, dining car steward, who had gotten out safely among the first, recalled two invalid women trapped in the burning coach. He dashed through the smoke and carrying one, led the other through the aisle and out to safety.

at members and at many more are expected to join at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, August 15.

The matter of providing a school for the 100 or more children in this addition, or the problem of transportation to the Frick school, more than two miles distant, was taken up by the new club and a committee appointed.

The temporary officers are M. T. Ayres, president, and Mrs. F. B. Stevenson, secretary. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Florsheim Sale

Final reductions
for
last week of sale
Florsheim Oxfords
\$10, \$11, \$12 values

\$7.85

Worthmore Oxfords,
\$7, \$8 and \$9 values

\$4.85

Sale ends Saturday, August 12th

Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Co.
456 TWELFTH, AT BROADWAY

120 Powell St. Near Ellis. San Francisco Stores. 48 Kearny St. Near Market.

Florsheim SHOE